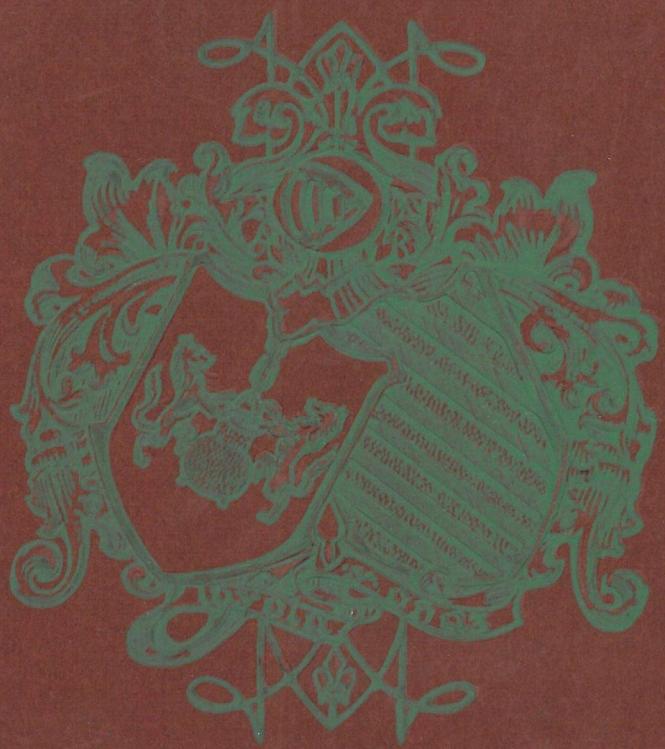
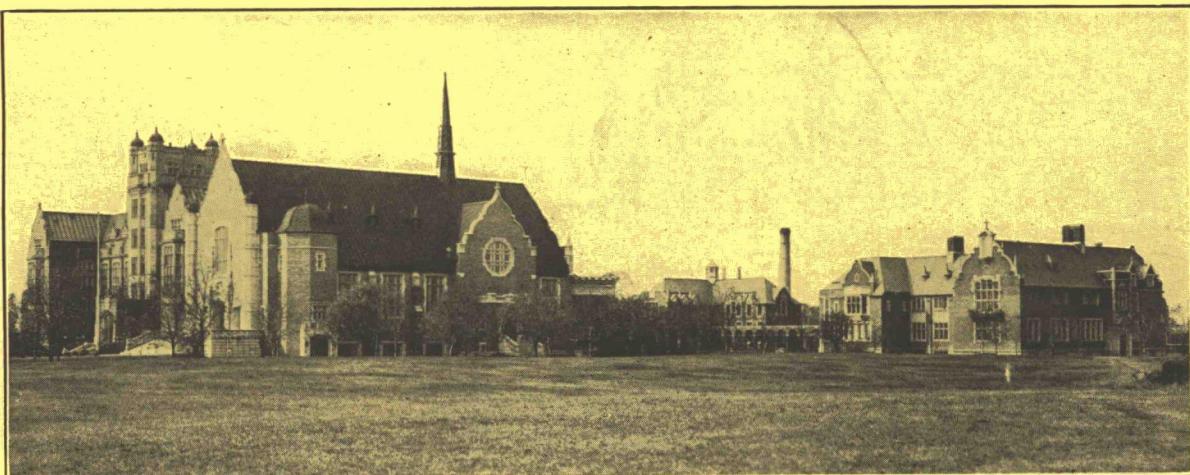


Loyola College
Review



Montreal
1942



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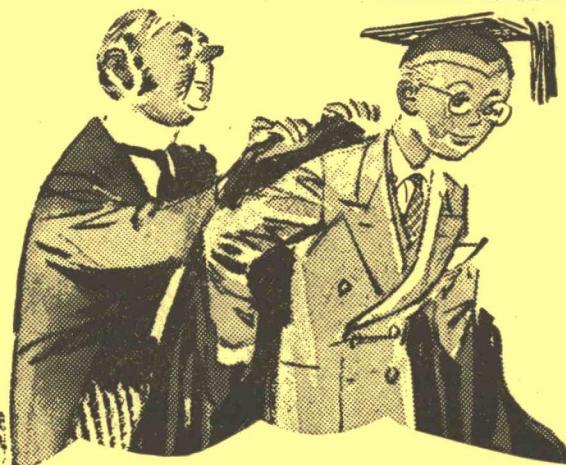
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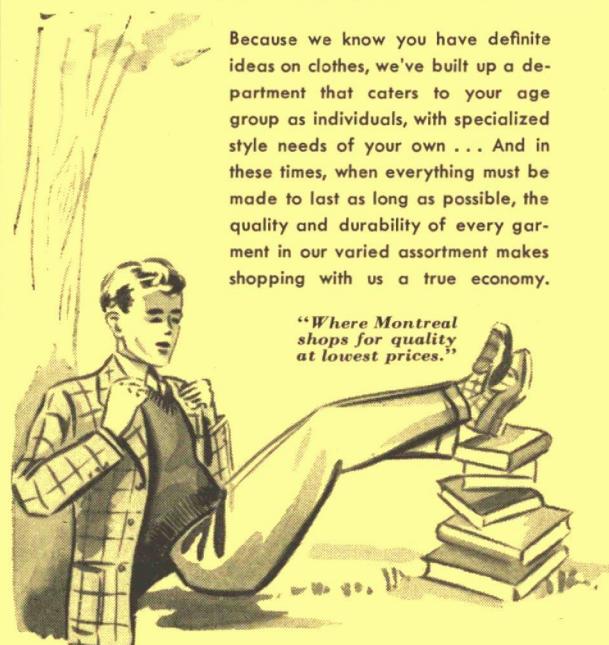
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Photo of His Excellency Bishop Whelan by Leonard, 63 Mt. Royal East.



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1942

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 28

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MOST REVEREND LAWRENCE P. WHELAN, D.D.
Bishop of Opolo
Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal

Loyola College Review

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1942

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 28

EDITORIAL

Bishop Whelan

On August 15th, 1941, the day on which Holy Mother Church celebrates with fitting solemnity the glorious feast of Mary's Assumption, His Excellency Lawrence Patrick Whelan was raised to the solemn dignity of the Episcopate. Well might the English-speaking Catholics of Montreal rejoice. For the first time, they saw one of their own priests chosen as Auxiliary of the great diocese of Montreal. And surely it was theirs to share a little in the honour that was his.

As one of the Pastors of His Flock, his is a great, even a frightening, dignity, but one which he has accepted with that same spirit of humility and trust in God which characterized him in the past. And as for the future . . . Bearing in mind St. Paul's words of warning, "Impose hands hastily on no man," the Holy Catholic Church, in all Her wisdom, has judged him worthy to be elevated to the rank of successor to the Apostles. Bishop Whelan's very nomination is, then, his best assurance of God's help and guidance.

We of Loyola have already expressed our fealty, our love, and our devotion to His Excellency. But in this, the first issue of our Review since his consecration, may we renew the pledges we made on that glorious morning when he was raised to his High Office and rededicate ourselves to his service.

Churchill at Ottawa

As the year 1941 drew to its close, the eyes of the world turned for a few brief moments towards Canada's Capital, there to seek out the chubby figure of one of our greatest visitors in many years—Winston Spencer Churchill.

Rightfully can we Canadians feel honoured and thankful for his visit—honoured, because we have had the privilege of playing host to the most eloquent, most prophetic, and most inspiring figure in the world today, and thankful, because of the compliment he has paid us by his presence, and the praise he has lavished on us in his address to the assembled Commons and Senate at Ottawa.

There on that December afternoon, Winston Churchill made it clear that England fully realizes and appreciates the part Canada is playing in this war—our Navy, engaged in the gruelling and praiseless task of guarding the Atlantic convoys; the Commonwealth Air Training Schools, busily engaged in turning out winged thousands of young men; our compact, mobile Army which, to use the words of its commander, "is pointed like a dagger at the heart of Berlin"; the steady stream of merchant ships, arms, and raw materials we are causing to flow to beleaguered Britain—all these were enumerated in the British Prime Minister's address.

Well do Canadians of today compare with the heroes who faced the foe undaunted and unconquered at Ypres and at Vimy Ridge.

Montreal's Tercentenary This year Montreal celebrates its three hundredth birthday.

What was once a tiny village standing on the shores of the St. Lawrence with the pleasant woodlands of the mountain slopes as a backdrop, has today grown to become the metropolis of a great Dominion. And though the days were often dark and the path steep, it had down through the years courageous and determined men to cling to its ideal and work for its advantage.

"Courage" might well be the watchword of the city. Without courage it might not have been founded on the 18th of May, 1642, for Montmagny, at Quebec, tried to dissuade Maisonneuve from proceeding up the river. But the latter, in the immortal words that are carved on his monument on Place d'Armes, would not be dissuaded by danger. "It touches my honour," said he, "to accomplish my mission, were all the trees on the Island of Montreal to turn into so many Iroquois." That mission was accomplished. The Iroquois, who must to the small band of Frenchmen have seemed as numerous as the very trees, were driven back to the forest, and a new continent was opened for mankind.

Montreal is, unfortunately, not one of those cities distinguished by civic pride. Yet, were her inhabitants to pause for a moment they must be struck by its beauty against the hillside, by its position at the head of a great river, by its strategic location at the end of open-water navigation. All these are reasons for civic pride.

But the city has other characteristics we should think about as we enter our fourth century. Slums disfigure its beauty, human misery stalks its streets. As we think of Montreal's glorious past, we should remember its people and strive in this fourth century to improve their lot. A glorious past is, indeed, matter for pride. But determination for future betterment is more important.

Ambition

*I often wonder why the hope of men
Is centered on such shallow, futile goals.
We grasp for glories not within our ken,
And, clutching tight this world, forget our souls.*

*For money some will rob, stint, starve, and plead;
For glory, others rip the world asunder.
And yet, so is our vision blurred by greed,
We never see our woeful, tragic blunder.*

*A kingdom brought good Duncan to his death;
Ambition caused the queen her wretched end;
In vain were all the plans of great Macbeth,
Who saw his failure at the hopeless end.*

*Ob! if we could but see where lies true glory
Then this short life would tell a happier story.*

PATRICK DEVAUX, '45.

A City Built for God

*A city founded for God we say
And sometimes question this;
But let us look back to another day
When began on a holy morn in May
Our mighty metropolis.*

*The Eastern sky was flooded in light
As dawn stole over the land,
And Jérôme, kneeling in silent prayer,
Heard an angel's voice that filled the air
And told Monsieur de la Dauversière,
God's wonderful command.*

*"You will found," saith God, from his throne on High,
"A city across the sea,
To be built as the home of Christian men
To be raised for the love of Me."*

*So Jérôme rose from the place where he knelt,
As the sound of the Voice grew dim,
For His Lord had filled him with Heavenly Grace
To travel afar to a foreign place
And found in the midst of a heathen race
A city built for Him.*

*He prayed at the altar of Notre Dame
For his Heavenly Mother's aid,
Then went forth to gather other men
For his glorious Crusade.*

*God's Providence brought them from every side,
They came both young and old
For the Voice had whispered in other ears
And its sound had silenced human fears,
That braving torture, pain and tears
They joined his little fold.*

*In little ships they sailed away
Through the wilderness of the deep;
But at the helm God's angel stood
And steered a safe course through the menacing flood
Whose waves lashed at the brotherhood
Whom God held in his keep.*

*Then through the light of a misty dawn
Rose cliffs of majesty;
Rugged ethereal battlements
Of a new land wide and free
But a land that was flooded in hardship,
Where evil was pitted with good,
Where nature killed in endless strife,
Where the tomahawk flashed, and the scalping-knife
Was stained with the blood of a Christian life
In the depths of some virgin wood.*

*But the men of God feared no such thing
As weakened lesser men,
For His spirit was within their hearts
And each had the strength of ten.*

*So, few in number, they journeyed on
While their perils increased with each day;
But with the measure of each long stride,*

*While danger lurked on every side,
The angel of God was their help and guide
To protect them on their way.
Until, one morning in the Spring,
Upon this blessed sod
The shining host was raised on high
And 'neath a blue Canadian sky
Our bond, our compact and our tie
Was made with the Lord our God.*

FRANK HIGGINS, '44.

1 1 1

Montreal

By EDWIN BASSETT, '45

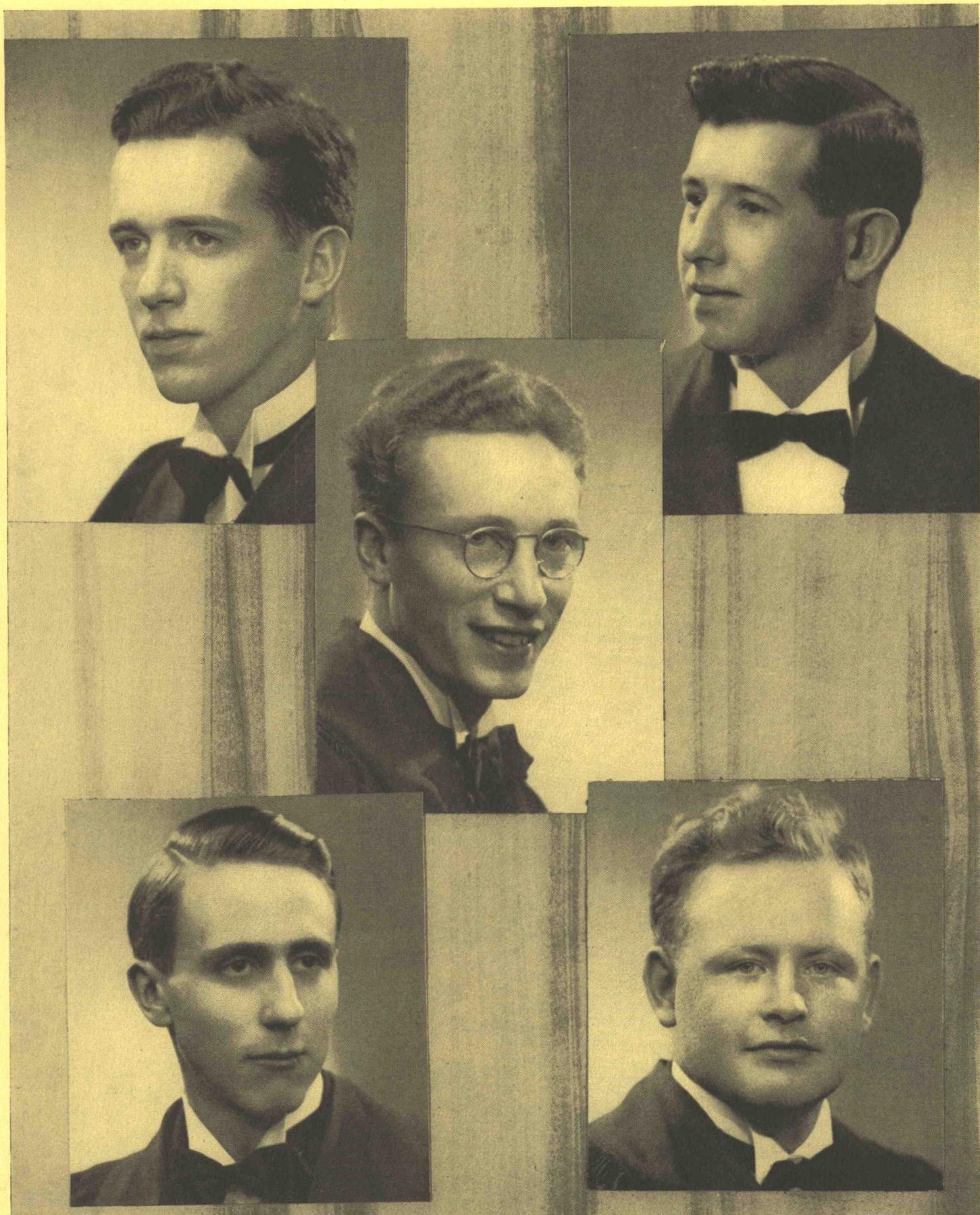
THE time was in the Spring of 1642. The scene was laid in the vicinity of the Montreal of today. Scouts of the Iroquois, ranging through this territory, saw a column of smoke leisurely curling up through the mild Spring air. Investigation revealed to them a new outpost of the hated white man. This must have seemed the height of audacity to those dusky skinned barbarians; for this site lay far from Quebec, and one had only to scale a short distance up the mountain side to see the peaks of the Adirondacks, the sentinels of the land of the Five Nations. There was a glint in the eyes of those warriors that boded ill for the infant settlement, a glint that said that soon the tiny settlement would be turned to smoky ashes; that soon its inhabitants would be in the happy hunting grounds of their grandfathers. The Iroquois did come, in bands of hundreds. But when they departed Ville-Marie remained, as before. The cruel winters of the north swept over the settlement. And amid the cold there were all the privations and hardships of the frontier. But in spite of all the tiny village continued to prosper and to grow.

Their motive could not have men make such heroic sacrifices? What cause led them to spurn the comforts of their home lands and to seek out the perils, the hardships, and perhaps the death that awaited those who entered the wilderness that was New France?

Their motive could not have been the desire of material wealth, for the frontier, especially the frontier of 1642, was not a place to attract those seeking the easy way to wealth. Nor did these men flee from persecution or punishment in their own country. They were neither outcasts nor culprits, but rather honest and respected citizens representing all walks of life.

No. Their motive was a far greater one than greed; far more noble and inspiring than fear. They lived and worked and gave their all for love.

Ville-Marie, later to become the metropolis of Montreal, had its beginning in the vision of Jérôme de la Dauversière. It was through the efforts of this noble man that there came into being the Compagnie de Notre-Dame de Montréal, through which the new settlement was financed and organized.



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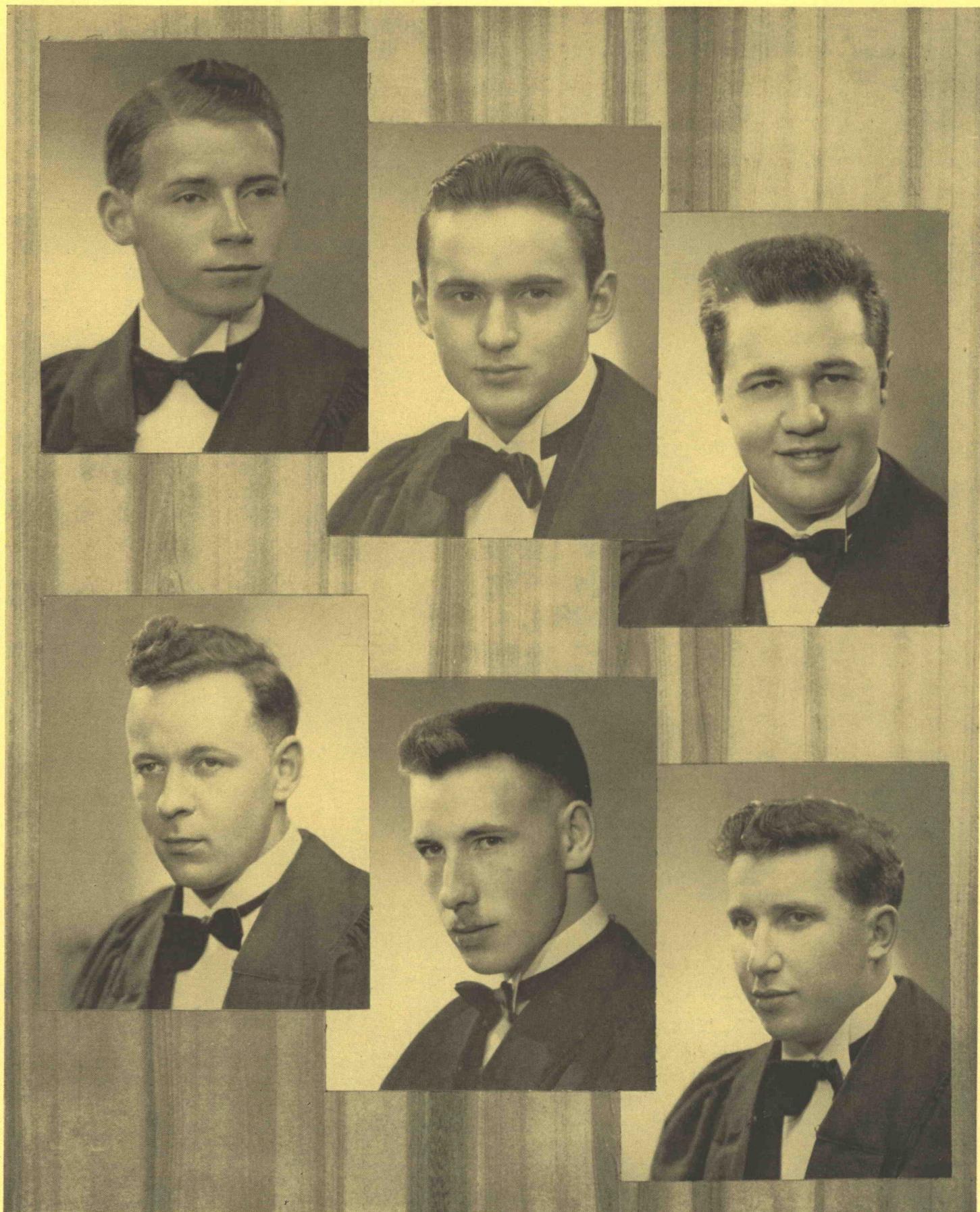
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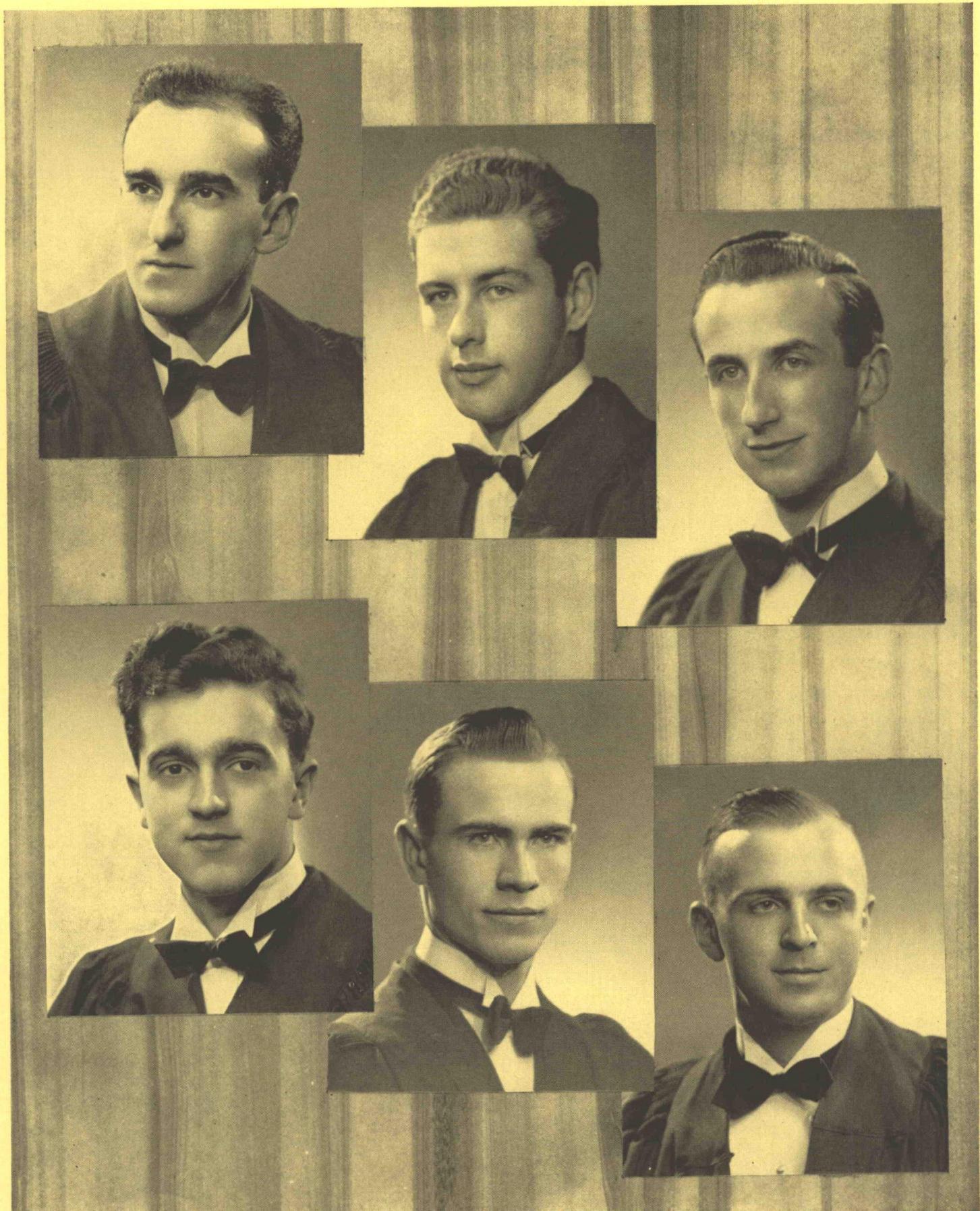
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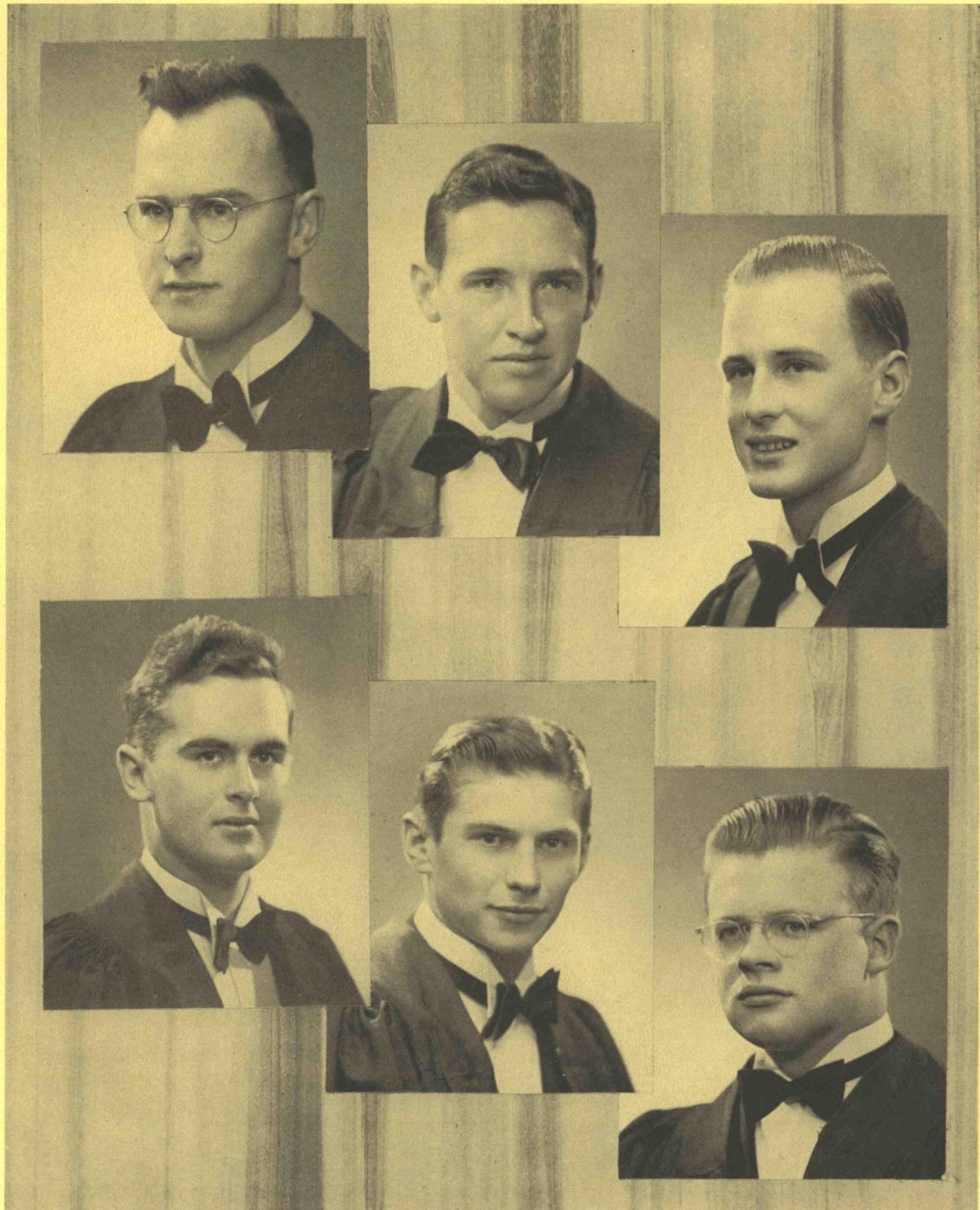
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Thomas McKenna

Emmett McKenna

Ihor Tomiuk

Kevin McKenna

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Standing: Bob Weldon, John Doyle, Maurice Murphy, Frank Monahan (an invited Junior), Tom McKenna, John Costigan, Lawrence Byrne, Dick Ryan, Gerry Duffey, Emmett McKenna, Louis Ferguson, Pat Kelly, Johnny Gratton, Joe DiGaspari, Frank Mercier, J.-P. Cardinal.

Seated: Mr. J. Cavanagh, Mr. M. Stanford, S.J., Fr. R. Johnston, S.J., Fr. F. W. Noll, S.J., Mr. M. Lonergan.

Front row: Dave Asselin, *Vice-President*, Ab Mellor, *President*, Ronnie MacDonald, *Secretary*.



DEBATING TEAM

Standing: Peter Shaughnessy, '45, Robert Chase, '45, George Vanier, '44, Robert Meagher, '44, John Colford, '44, James Mell, '43.

Seated: Ab Mellor, '42, Frank Mercier, '42, 2/Lt. Kevin McKenna, '42, *President*, Lt. John Doyle, '42, 2/Lt. Hugh Mahoney, '42.



JUNIOR

Front row: H. Shanks, D. Polan, F. Monahan, R. Brodrick, D. Sutherland, G. Mantha, G. Turgeon.

2nd row: J. Benoit, E. Saylor, J. Mell, M. Hebert, H. Caplan.

Rear row: H. Hebert, G. Moro, R. McKeogh, R. Joyce, C. Gribbin, J. Costigan, H. Braceland.



SOPHOMORE

Front row: B. Légaré, G. Desjardins, G. Vanier, T. Davis, D. McDonald, J. Colford, F. Higgins, P. Dika, M. Labelle.

2nd row: G. Byrne, B. McCallum, K. Kierans, R. Meagher, C. Lindsay, M. Solomon, J. MacDonell, R. Lindsay.

Rear row: G. McGlynn, R. Blanchfield, J. Lyng, J. Martin, R. Schultz.

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Front row: L. Jackson, P. Racz, R. Cronin, S. Legris, F. Bedford, A. McDonald, P. O'Reilly, J. O'Brien, S. Frankowski, L. O'Toole.

2nd row: B. McQuillan, L. La Flèche, P. Shaughnessy, J. Bujold, S. Tomiuk, D. McCormick, H. Gillen, B. Whalen, D. Ledoux, J. Kastner, N. King.

3rd row: K. O'Connor, R. O'Connell, B. Vanier, T. Laberge, M. Bishop, J. MacEachern, F. Porteous, R. Limoges, J. O'Connor, E. Bassett.

Rear row: W. Asselin, H. Seasons, G. Mallett, R. Swinton, R. Fauveaux, E. Meagher, W. Hammond, R. Hutchings, D. Walsh, R. Chase, P. Devaux, G. Morley, J. Dooley.





ALUMNI ORDAINED

Rev. Celestine Regnier, O.M.C., '36

Rev. M. D. Dubee, '36

Rev. James Danaher, '36

Rev. Robert Hodges, '38

Rev. Frederick Costello, S.J., '32

Rev. William Connor, S.J., '29

IN MEMORIAM



THE REVEREND GEORGE F. BRADLEY, S.J.

1881 — 1941

Loyola: 1913-15 — 1921-24

*Liegeman of Christ and of His Warrior Saint,
The glorious fight is won. Rest from your toil.
Ignatian zeal burned in your heart—gave wings
To tireless feet and led you by the hand.*

*From fair Cape Breton's wave-washed shores, by lakes
Serene, through waving prairie gold, to far
Beyond the Rockies' peaks of deathless snows
Your voice was heard—a potent voice that brought
A message straight from God in accents clear.
Countless the souls who eagerly looked up
To feed on hope, and inspiration draw
From lips fast-consecrated to the truth.*

*Crusader of Christ, rest, rest in peace.
Home to the island shores you loved so well,
To native hills your youthful eyes have viewed,
Home to the Parish Church—the modest school,
Home to your own who crowd around you still;
Home, home to stay, your weary feet have turned.*

*From Sacred Chair to cold and silent tomb,
Was but a single step. Your noon of life,
Eclipsed, alas, sped swiftly to its eve.
A thousand lips in reverence breathe your name,
Above your grave a thousand mourners weep.*

*Angels of Light, watch o'er his cold dark bed:
God of Mercy, welcome Thy servant home.*

L.A.B., S.J.

The expedition, ably captained by Paul de Maisonneuve, was primarily spiritual in its intent. Its immediate aim was the establishment of three religious communities: one of priests and two of nuns, who were to work in this new field for the aggrandizement of the Kingdom of God upon earth. Thus, with the first Mass on May 18th, 1642, was founded the Village of Ville-Marie.

The question has often been proposed: what caused the tiny village of Ville-Marie to grow to the greatness of the Montreal we know today? Men will list as elements contributing to this growth, numberless advantages of location. But I believe that one important factor in this success story has been overlooked. This circumstance is concisely and completely summed up in Tennyson's well-known words: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Let us take a few moments and travel back into the past, to the early days of Ville-Marie. We stand on the mountain-side and look downward through the clear wintry air into the tiny village. The scene is beautiful beyond description with the weird beauty of a world of shapes and shadows lighted by the flickering glow of the Northern Lights.

Away down there in the valley we see a single light, and from that spot the sound of music drifts up through the quiet air:—Vespers:

"Like strangers' voices here they sound
In lands where not a memory strays
Nor landmark tells of other days
But all is new unhallowed ground."

It is clear that the great English poet was not thinking of this picture when he wrote those words, but their appropriateness is striking.

If one were to bear this scene in mind and to give it any consideration, he could not help but be convinced that here is to be found the key to the success of Ville-Marie. The toils and sufferings of the founders have borne fruit. Indeed "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

* * *

Metabolism

*The sun can draw the humblest rain-drop
Muddied by the April thaw;
Raise it to a mountain top, of it make
The shiny flake of chill, icy, Alpine snow
That year-round sparkles in a gleam-light
Beam-bright, spotless-silvered glow.*

*God's grace can win Earth's blackest soul
Fallen by Hell's vilest sin;
Call him to life's honour-roll, and he'll own
The highest throne in the happy halo-horde
Who have lived as heroes in the life-blest
Heaven-rest service of the Lord.*

JAMES MELL, '43.

C.O.T.C.

FORWARD . . .

LOOKING back over the history of the Loyola College Contingent C. O. T. C., and taking in the broad outline, it can be seen that, rising out of the results and lessons of the Great War, it has progressed steadily and surely, though often under difficulties, towards that position it held and has continued to hold since the outbreak of the Second World War. It was first instituted at Loyola College after the Armistice, and has reached its culmination and period of usefulness in the necessities and demands of the present War.

During those twenty-three years of its existence, the Loyola Unit has proven its worth, not only in direct military training, though in that too it has made numerous and rapid strides, till now its courses rank high among O.T.C. training centres, but also in keeping with the policy and system of training of Loyola College itself it has proved its value in the development of character, leadership, and those qualities of a gentleman which the Faculty of the College has as its aim in training its young men. No less valuable has been the direction given by the C. O. T. C. to the Alumni and the Students of Loyola in the field of Military activities. This has resulted, not only in the large percentage of Loyola Alumni now in the Service of their Country, but in the sensible and suitable disposal of Loyola men in those branches of the Canadian Army, Navy, and Air Force for which they are best suited and qualified.

That has been the task of the C. O. T. C. and it has accomplished it worthily. Since its establishment twenty-three years ago, at the close of the Great War when Loyola's sons displayed such loyalty to their Country's Flag, till the present time, when Loyola's sons are again showing the same courage, and serving with the same fealty and in the large percentages, the C. O. T. C. has carried on its system of training and preparation for any emergency. That emergency has arisen now, and it has found Loyola prepared. That has been the fulfilment too of the task of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and the Loyola College Contingent can proudly show, with facts and figures, that it has done its share nobly.

TRADITION . . .

In times of stress, tradition is a grand thing. It is something solid and reassuring on which to lean and in which to find comfort in the knowledge that other men with whom we are connected by ties that run thicker than water, once faced the same decisions, once acquitted themselves nobly, and left a glorious heritage for us. Loyola College has such a tradition, and the Loyola College Contingent C. O. T. C. is the embodiment of the glorious part that Loyola Alumni played in the last War, for the Unit is the continuance and commemoration of the Irish Canadian Rangers in which so many Loyola men served. It is likewise, though not in name, the continuance and outcome, of practical necessity, of the large number of Loyola Alumni and Students who served elsewhere in the Services, and of those, again large in number, who were called upon to make the supreme sacrifice.

The history of the Alumni of Old Loyola, as it is known, who died in the Service of the British Empire during the last War, graduates from as far back as 1896, and graduates up to, in some cases, 1917, shows that Loyola was certainly not found wanting in all that is courageous and unselfish. The percentage of Students and Alumni who served, in proportion to the size of the College then, was the greatest of any educational institution, and the fine record set by Old Loyola is being ably carried on in the present crisis. That is the Loyola Tradition, and, commemorating it today, for the full recognition and due glory that Loyola owes them, the Old Loyola men, are the Memorial Tablet in the Junior Building, with its long list of those who fought and died, the Irish Canadian Ranger flags, that hang above the Sanctuary of the Loyola Chapel, and the Memorial Window in the rear of the Chapel. Loyola students, looking at them, can have some significance of the tradition of Loyola College borne upon them, can realize in some part the role the Irish Canadian Rangers, and their successor, the Loyola C. O. T. C., have played and are playing, and can gain courage and reassurance and just pride from them.

Data:—

1. Two hundred and seventy-seven Loyola men volunteered in the Great War.
2. Decorations:—
 - M.C. and Cross of Legion of Honor:—then Maj. Geo. Vanier, later Canadian Consulate to France. Old Loyola, '06.
 - M.C. Capt. H. O'Leary, '14
 - M.C. Capt. F. O'Leary, '07
 - M.C. Capt. W. Morgan, '07
 - M.C. Lt. J. De Gaspé Audette, '13
 - Military Medal. Cpl. Stanton Hudson, '14
 - Croix de Guerre. Ft.-Lt. Arthur Dissette, '08
 - D.C.M. Pte. Leo Le Boutillier, '15
3. Charles Gavan Power, '07, returned from overseas, with a credit of 22 wounds.
Returned as Liberal Member—Opposition—for Quebec South.
Now Canada's Air Minister.
4. Air Commodore G. V. Walsh, '14, O.B.E.
O.C. No. 3 Training Command R.C.A.F. H.Q. Montreal.

HISTORY OF THE UNIT . . .

Preliminary to the actual formation of a C. O. T. C. Unit at Loyola College, was the existence of a Cadet Corps at Old Loyola. On April 24th, 1915, the Cadets joined the Irish Canadian Rangers in a review by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, and on May 16th, they took part in the Irish Canadian Rangers' Church Parade. It was after this that Old Loyola ceased to be. The former building was leased as a Military Hospital and Loyola College began to take shape as we know it today.

In June, 1918, Capt. the Rev. William H. Hingston, S.J., who was to bring into actual existence the C. O. T. C. Corps, and to give it its first impetus, returned from ten months' overseas battle-front service, where he had accompanied the Duchess of Connaught's Own Irish Canadian Rangers in England and France. Under the auspices, then, of Fr. Hingston, and as a furtherance, of a kind, of the Cadet Corps already in existence, but intended primarily as a perpetuation of the Irish Canadian Rangers, on February 18th, 1919, the Loyola College Contingent of the C. O. T. C. was established.

Its formation was announced in the Auditorium by Maj. Gerald Wilson, C.M.G., and within the year of 1919, with the assistance of the Officers of the 55th Irish Canadian Rangers, 199th Bn. C.E.F., the Corps was fully organized with Maj. M. J. McCrory as Commanding Officer. The strength was ninety members in the C. O. T. C. and about 250 in the Cadet Corps. The Drill Master was R. J. M. McClements, late of the 73rd Bn. C.E.F., and the Physical Training Instructor was the late Col. John Long, father of the present Commanding Officer of the Unit. On March 17th, 1919 the official authorization for Establishment was received from Ottawa, and with that began the organization, activities, growth and success of the Unit into its present-day status.

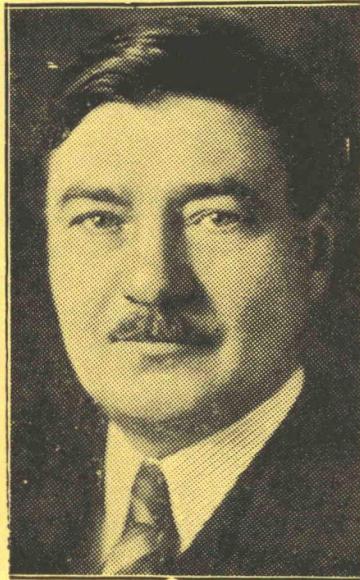
COLORS . . .

Immediately following its official establishment in General Order No. 37, March 17th-19th, that is, on March 21st, the Unit was inspected by Lt.-Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., Inspector General of Militia for Canada, accompanied by Brig.-Gen. C. J. Armstrong, C.M.G. and Lt.-Col. R. O. Alexander D.S.O. That evening the first Mess Dinner was held, the guests of honor being the officers of the Irish Canadian Rangers, and on that occasion the custody of the colors of that Unit were entrusted to the Loyola College Contingent C. O. T. C.

In the second year of the C. O. T. C., with the same officers in charge, on October 28th, 1919, the Unit and the Cadets took part in a Victory Parade and were reviewed by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. Two days later, on October 30th, they acted as a guard of honor at the unveiling of the Notre Dame de Grace Memorial by the Prince of Wales, and on that occasion he presented the Colors to the Unit, after commenting on their steadiness and smartness.

It is remarkable at this early stage that the Unit got its courses of training under way with such speed and with such success. In the winter of 1920-21 the first candidates were presented for the A Certificate, the qualification proper to the Reserve Unit, and the results were very satisfactory. Following the termination of that year Major McCrory, after seeing the Unit off to a successful start, resigned from his post as Commanding Officer, and the next year, 1923-24, Maj. Edgar Reynolds, former 2 i/c, took over the position of Commanding Officer with Capt. E. O'Brien as Second in Command. The Unit at this time mustered ninety strong, with 275 Cadets. The first parade was held in November in the shape of the annual garrison parade to St. James Cathedral, and on February 6th, there was a preliminary Inspection by Lt.-Col. Alexander. On April 24th the second Annual Mess Dinner was held and the Annual Inspection on June 7th. The Cadets took part in a Church Parade under the then Major Long and on April 24th was held the first C. O. T. C. Banquet.

During the following term, 1923-24, the Unit continued to train and instruct the undergraduates and on May 13th, at the General Inspection by Brig.-Gen. Armstrong, Maj. Reynolds presented a trophy to be known as the McCrory Shield. From this period onwards, the Unit continued to improve and to submit candidates for the A Certificate, always, in the latter with a very high percentage, over 85%, of successful results. The Annual Mess Dinners, Inspections, and Church Parades continued to be held with the same smartness and precision with which they had been inaugurated, and which have continued to attract attention and praise from Military Officials and general public alike. In 1926, however, due to a radical curtailment of Militia Expenditure, the number of those taking active part in the

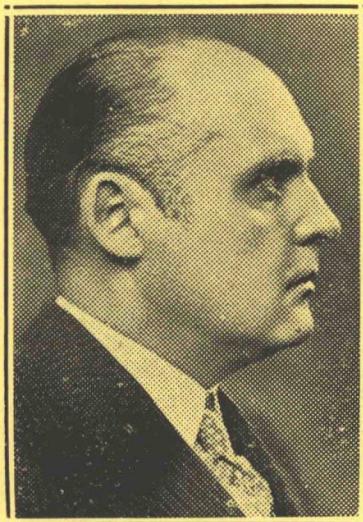


Hon. Chas. G. Power, '07
Minister of National Defence for Air

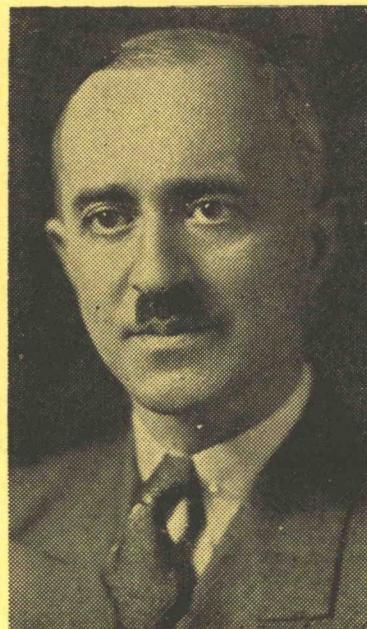


Lt. William G. Tellier, R.C.N.V.R., '29
Awarded George Medal
for "courage and coolness"

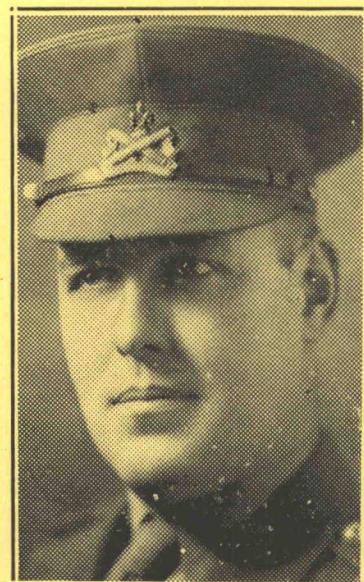
PROMINENT ALUMNI



Thomas Guérin, '07
M.L.A. St. Ann's



Hon. Wilfrid Girouard, '13
Judge of Superior Court



Lt.-Col. Gavan Power, '29
Chaudière Regiment

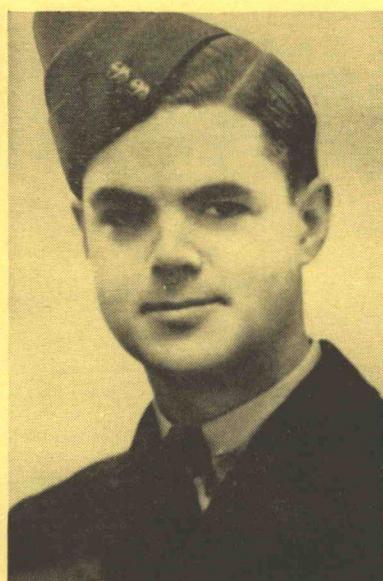
R.I.P.



P/O. Sarto Gain, '27



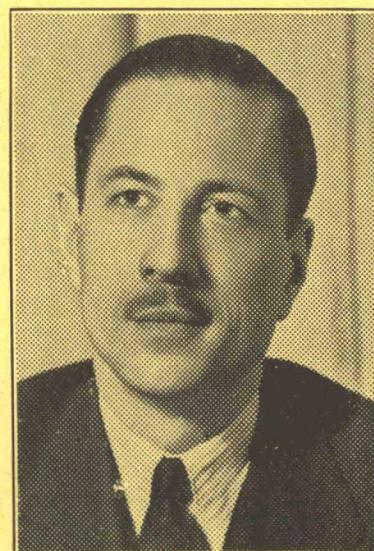
Sgt. P. Alex Casgrain, '36



Sgt. P. Edward Kennedy, '38

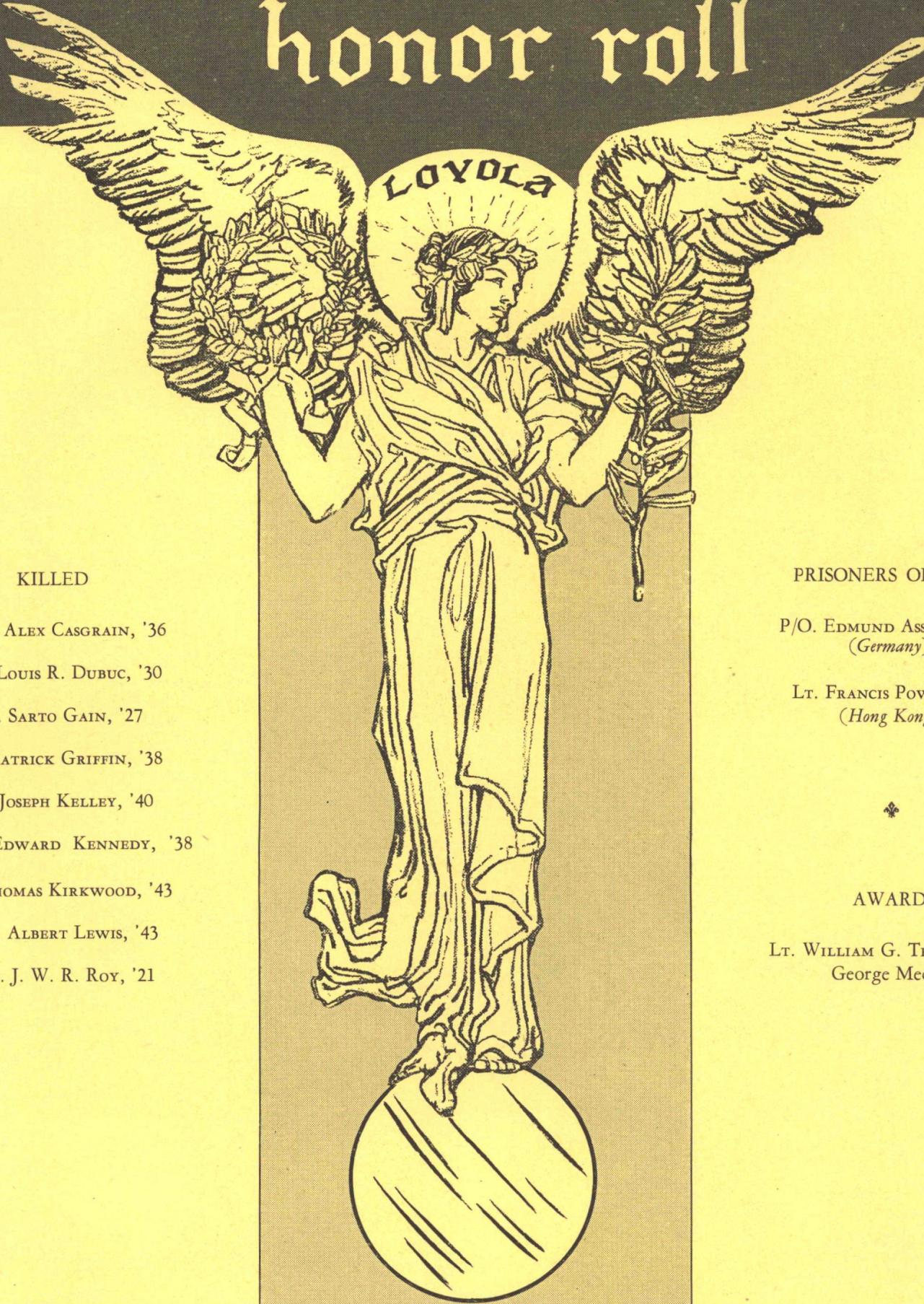


A.B. Patrick Griffin, R.C.N.V.R., '38



Joseph Pio de F. Ethier, '25

honor roll



KILLED

SGT. P. ALEX CASGRAIN, '36

F/LT. LOUIS R. DUBUC, '30

P/O. SARTO GAIN, '27

A.B. PATRICK GRIFFIN, '38

P/O. JOSEPH KELLEY, '40

SGT. P. EDWARD KENNEDY, '38

A.B. THOMAS KIRKWOOD, '43

L/AC. ALBERT LEWIS, '43

CMDR. J. W. R. ROY, '21

PRISONERS OF WAR

P/O. EDMUND ASSELIN, '41
(Germany)

LT. FRANCIS POWER, '41
(Hong Kong)



AWARD

LT. WILLIAM G. TELLIER, '29
George Medal



ALUMNI ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Top: P/O. James Kennedy, '42, R.C.A.F. Capt. Thomas Dillon, '38, R.C.A.S.C. Major James McAsey, '25, R.C.C.S.

Centre: Lt. Brendan Veilleux, '40, Fus. de Sherbrooke. Brig.-Gen. George Vanier, '06, D.O.C. M.D. No. 5.
Capt. Roger McMahon, '23, Dental Corps.

Bottom: Lt. Paul Carten, '42, S.D. and G. Highlanders. Lt. Frederick McCaffrey, '41, R.C.A.S.C. Lt. Francis Milledge, '41, C.A. Tank Corps.

C. O. T. C. had to be drastically reduced, and only those with considerable military instruction were allowed to take part.

The same high standard of candidates continued to be maintained, however, and in 1929 the largest group, twenty, in the Unit's history up to that point, were successful in both Practical and written examinations. Following the Inspection on May 7th of that year by Brig.-Gen. King, who was the Officer Commanding Military District No. 4 at that time, at the Mess Dinner that night, Maj. E. T. Reynolds resigned as Commanding Officer of the Unit. He was succeeded by Maj. O'Brien, and Capt. John Long Jr. assumed the post of Second in Command.

At this point the Instructor in Drill was Sgt.-Maj. Cavan, appointed from M.D. No. 4 in 1927. Formerly of the R.C.R., the Sgt.-Maj. from his first appearance in the C. O. T. C. gave freely of his time and work, and the improvements in smartness due to his untiring efforts were well demonstrated in the culmination of his work here, the Military Tournament held in 1939.

In the meanwhile, the Unit had continued to grow and improve. New quarters had been provided in the Junior Building, and a new uniform and badge, approved in 1935 had added much to the smartness of the Cadets and Candidates. The Badges of the Loyola Contingent C. O. T. C. were approved as follows:—The arms of Loyola College with the Imperial Crown. Two shields per chevron. Argent. A kettle hanging down from a chain of six links sable, supported by two wolves rampant. The whole resting on a small inscribed "Loyola". In the same year Maj. E. G. O'Brien was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. The Unit paraded on May 6th, in celebration of the Silver Jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary.

In 1936 began a revivifying of the Unit, in the form of a larger establishment, advocated by C. O. O'Brien, now Lt.-Col., and the Loyola College Contingent paraded as a Battalion, consisting of a Headquarters and three companies of two Platoons each. The following year the Unit paraded in still larger numbers, consisting of a Battalion Organization of a Headquarters and four Companies of four Platoons each. Also in 1937 was inaugurated the first of three Military Tournaments, staged in the Loyola College Stadium, and which was chiefly credited to Q.M.S.L. Cavan, who besides being in charge of training, had had full duties as Physical Instruction Director. At the close of that term, however, it was learned with regret that Lieut.-Colonel E. G. O'Brien, to whose untiring efforts had been due the growth and progress of the Unit during the years of his Command, was resigning. He was replaced by the then Maj. J. W. Long, then Second in Command, who has ably acquitted the duties of Commanding Officer up to this point in the Unit's history. At this point it may be remarked that the compulsory policy of student participation in the C. O. T. C. has always resulted in at least 95% of the undergraduates taking the Training and Instruction.

During the following two terms, 1937-38-39, the Unit continued to do admirably well in sending candidates for Certificates of Qualifications, not only for the written and practical examinations held in conjunction with the local Military Centers, but also, as in the past, but to a larger extent of late, to the various Training Centers out of town. The Loyola Contingent has held in this point, and in all examinations, a very high average of successes, and holds an enviable position in this regard in Universities all over Canada.

When their Majesties came to the throne in May, 1937, Loyola was ably represented in London by then 2nd Lieut. J. Hart, who was chosen as a member of the Canadian Coronation Contingent, while at home, the first of the three Annual

Military Tournaments was staged in Celebration of the Coronation, as part of the world wide homage and honor being given King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. This was not really concluded till the Spring of 1939, when the Unit paraded as part of the huge Contingent of Regiments that lined the streets of the route taken by their Majesties during the Royal Visit. This marked, with the close of several successful seasons at Camp during the Summer Vacations, the most complete and admittedly unsurpassed achievements of the Loyola Contingent C. O. T. C. and when, the following September, at the opening of the new term of activities, War was declared it found the Unit fully prepared and in full strength. The Corps was the first C. O. T. C. in the district, and possibly in Canada, to post its own Armoury Guard at the outbreak of the War. Again the Contingent was the first in Canada to begin the Refresher Courses for Officers, and a Qualifying Course for former students of the College. Those completing these courses qualify for commissions in the C.A.S.F. Starting one week after the outbreak of hostilities there were over a hundred applicants accepted to Instruction, and these, together with the largest classes of Undergraduates ever taking the examinations for Certificates, constituted the greatest numbers ever taken on for this Special Training in the history of the Corps. Camp was held at St. Johns, Que. in August.

During this latter period of the Corps' history, the Junior Officers' posts had been ably held by Maj. E. Hankey, Maj. P. Brennan, Maj. R. F. Routh, Maj. V. O. Walsh, Maj. A. Royer, and others, and the work done by them here was a very good reflection on the work a good number of them have since been doing in all branches of the Canadian Army, Navy, and Air Force.

On May 3rd, 1941, Lt.-Col. J. W. Long, the present O.C., was presented with the Efficiency Decoration for twenty years service in the Canadian Army, from the King. The Presentation was made by Lt.-Col. E. O'Brien, the former Commanding Officer. The present O.C., who is the son of the late and widely known Catholic School Instructor, Col. John Long, enlisting at the age of 17 during the last War, saw active service in France in '17-'18. He rose steadily through the ranks, and in 1930 was transferred from the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons to Loyola Contingent C. O. T. C. In July, 1937, he became O.C. Under Lt.-Col. Long, the Corps has reached its present stage, that of all-participatory effort on the part of every Loyola student, and under Lt.-Col. Long, the Loyola Contingent is continuing its useful and important work.

RUSSELL McKEOGH, '43.

Sound

*What is harsh?
The sound of the gun, lead-fed,
The ray of the sun,
The battle's untold dead.
What is more harsh?
The cry of death heard far and wide,
The mourning of mothers
Who lost their sons in the wave's tide.*

H. GILLEN, H.S. '42.

BIRDS

By **BERNARD GOLLOP, H.S., '43**

THERE were three "butcher's blocks" in the vicinity which made us certain that we were on the right track. We hid as carefully as possible behind the nearby trees and anxiously waited. In a short while our little friend flew into view, placed the bird he was carrying on one of the blocks and stripped it of its feathers. When he had completed this operation, he went a little farther into the woods. Proceeding as cautiously as we could, we followed him. A twig snapped as we drew near, and he departed hastily. My companion climbed the tree and, when he reached the nest, he found five young Sharp Shinned Hawks pecking viciously at the dead bird which their parent had brought in to them.

Exciting? To my companion and myself that little episode was much more exciting and interesting than any moving picture or baseball game, and, as far as I am concerned, more educational than a day at school. It was a thrilling climax to a hard day's work. It was the kind of discovery that makes my hobby so fascinating. Technically it is known as Ornithology—the extensive observation of birds and the study of their lives.

What was it that led me to take up the study of birds as a hobby? I cannot say. All I know is that as far back as I can remember I always wanted to become acquainted with them and to see for myself from actual field work the confirmation of facts which I had learned from books. I had read that the date of their migration is approximately the same each year, and that they usually return to the same places to breed every Spring. The male blackbird, they said, came north about three weeks ahead of the females, and the cowbird was the only American bird to lay its eggs in other birds' nests. These and scores of other inexplicable habits intrigued me, and I determined to find out as much as I could about them.

Four years ago with a book to help me identify the birds I saw and a pair of binoculars I spent my first day in the field. I was able to identify nineteen different types that day. Since then I have seen about one hundred and sixty species at close range, and have learned that, contrary to my original belief, all birds do not build their nests in the uppermost branches of tall trees.

What a group of ornithologists do during a day in the country may be described as follows. Upon arrival at our chosen destination, such as a dense forest with a dense floor of underbrush, we get out our binoculars and camera and start off. It is not as easy nor as pleasant as it may sound, because a wood whose floor is soggy the year round is the breeding place of millions of mosquitoes and black flies as well as pretty birds, and on warm days even though the sun is shining the moisture can be felt coming out of the ground. As much of the terrain as possible is covered. The investigation must be carried out quietly and carefully because partridges, sparrows and other ground nesting birds may be frightened from their homes by the slightest sound. Ferns and moss-covered mounds are tapped gently in the hopes of seeing a warbler slip away as quietly as a shadow. Bushes are parted in search of thrushes' and flycatchers' nests, a hole in a tree will be examined for traces of a

woodpecker, chicadee or an owl. The high trees are scrutinized because a mass of sticks may prove to be the abode of a hawk, and what may appear to be a knot in the wood is often actually a humming-bird's pent-house.

Yes,—walking all day, continually killing mosquitoes and black flies, identifying each bird by its song, finding nests and photographing them in the blazing sun—that is the ornithologist's idea of a perfect day.

1 1 1

EXCHANGES

OUR exchanges this year are the fewest, yet the best that this editor has had the pleasure of reading. All seem especially good; some in one department, some in another. It is on this basis that we offer our criticism.

The following magazines, although they leave little to be desired as to prose, photography, or art, are more striking for their poetry:

Loretto Rainbow—Loretto Schools of Canada and U.S.A.
St. Joseph's Lilies—St. Joseph's College, Toronto, Ont.

The following are stronger in their prose than in their poetry:

Paris Year Book—Paris High School, Paris, Ont.
Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal, Que.
The College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
Beaumont Review—Beaumont College, Windsor, England.

The following are tops in prose and poetry:

The Boston College Stylus—Boston College, Boston, Mass.
McMaster University Quarterly, Hamilton, Ont.
St. Xavier's Magazine—St. Xavier's, Calcutta, India.

WINTER—(Boston College Stylus)

*The pond below is frozen
Where swan-boats put to sea;
Shadows swing across the ice
Skating gracefully.*

*Distant chimes from Copley
Now come cold and clear,
Bristling up the Boston street,
Ringing in the ear.*

*A lonely squirrel shivers
And knows his feet are numb,
Hurries to investigate
A frozen pigeon crumb.*

*Beauty constant, form is changing;
Winter now has put
Billowy clouds of summer time
Softly under foot.*

THOMAS J. HEATH

We have also received many complete school reviews with remarkably good artwork and photography. In these, however, we must lament a neglect for the interests of Mr. Outside Public:

The Kappa Kronicle—Mt. St. Vincent College, Halifax, N.S.
The Black and White—Catholic High School, Montreal, Que.
The Mountaineer—Mt. St. Mary's College, Spinkhill, England.
Mungret Annual—Mungret College, Limerick, Eire.
The R.M.C. Review—Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.
St. Aidan's College Record—Grahamstown, South Africa.

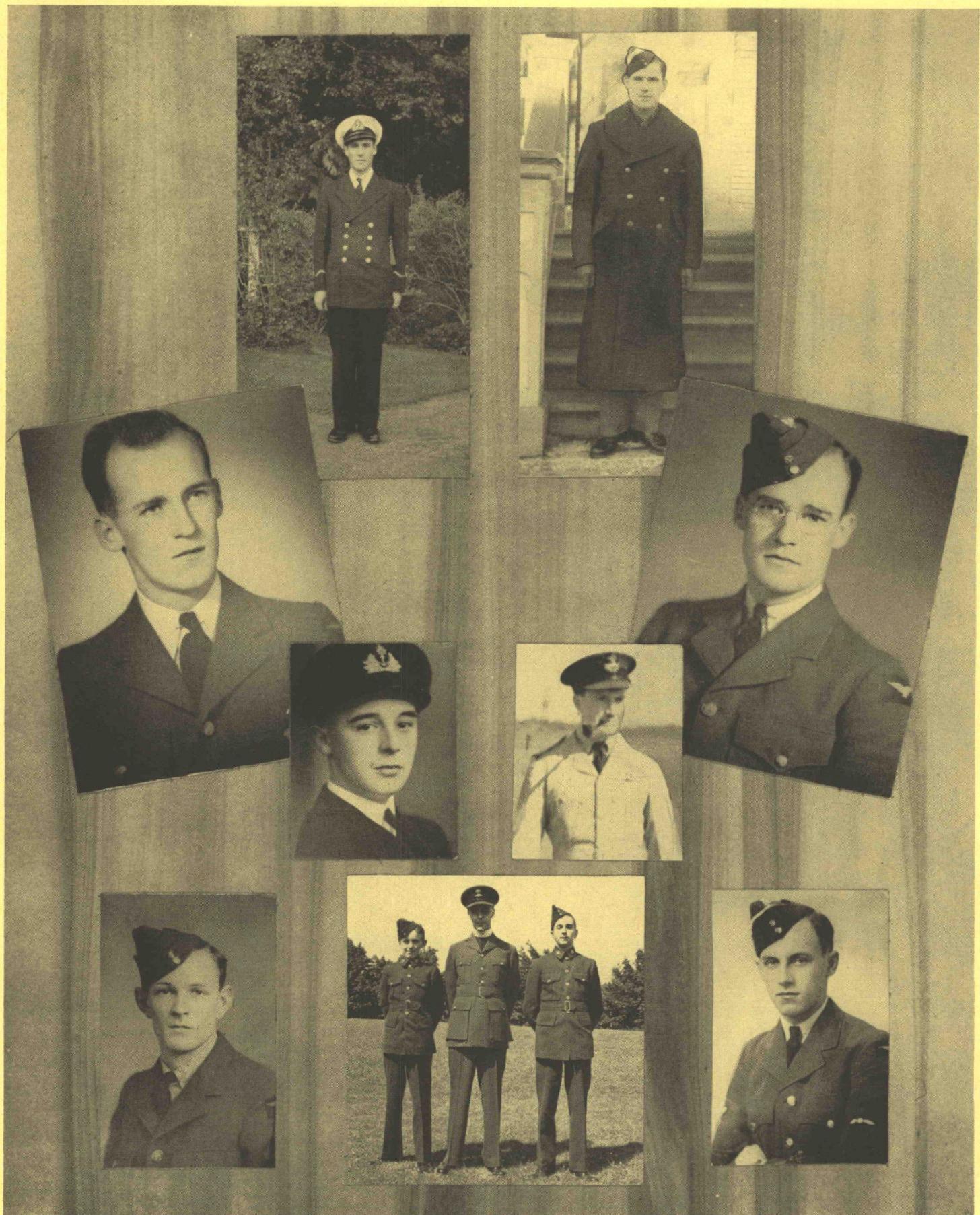
JAMES MELL, '43.



ALUMNI ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Top: L/AC. Francis Hamill, '41, R.C.A.F. Sgt. J. Robert Gagnier, '42, R.C.A.F. Sgt/Obs. Robert McGee, '42, R.C.A.F.
L/AC. Norris Burke, '41, R.C.A.F.

Bottom: Sgt. Thomas Davis, '44, Brockville O.T.C. Sgt. P. William McNicholl, '42, R.C.A.F. Lt. Richard Ryan, '42, Brockville O.T.C.
AC2 William Doyle, '45, R.C.A.F.



ALUMNI ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Top: Lt. John McLaughlin, '36 R.C.N.V.R. Lt. James McLaughlin, '42.

Centre: L/AC. George Langan, '42 R.C.A.F. Cpl. Redmond Langan, '41 R.C.A.F.
Sub-Lt. John Milledge, '43 R.C.N.V.R. F/L. Hugh Ledoux, '38 R.C.A.F.

Bottom: L/AC. William Davis, '42 R.C.A.F. F/Lt. James J. McGarry, S.J., '21 and two 1st High A Air Cadets.
AC2 Francis McNally, '42 R.C.A.F.



LOYOLA C. O. T. C.

Decontamination Squad at Work—Major Paul Brennan, '37, in charge



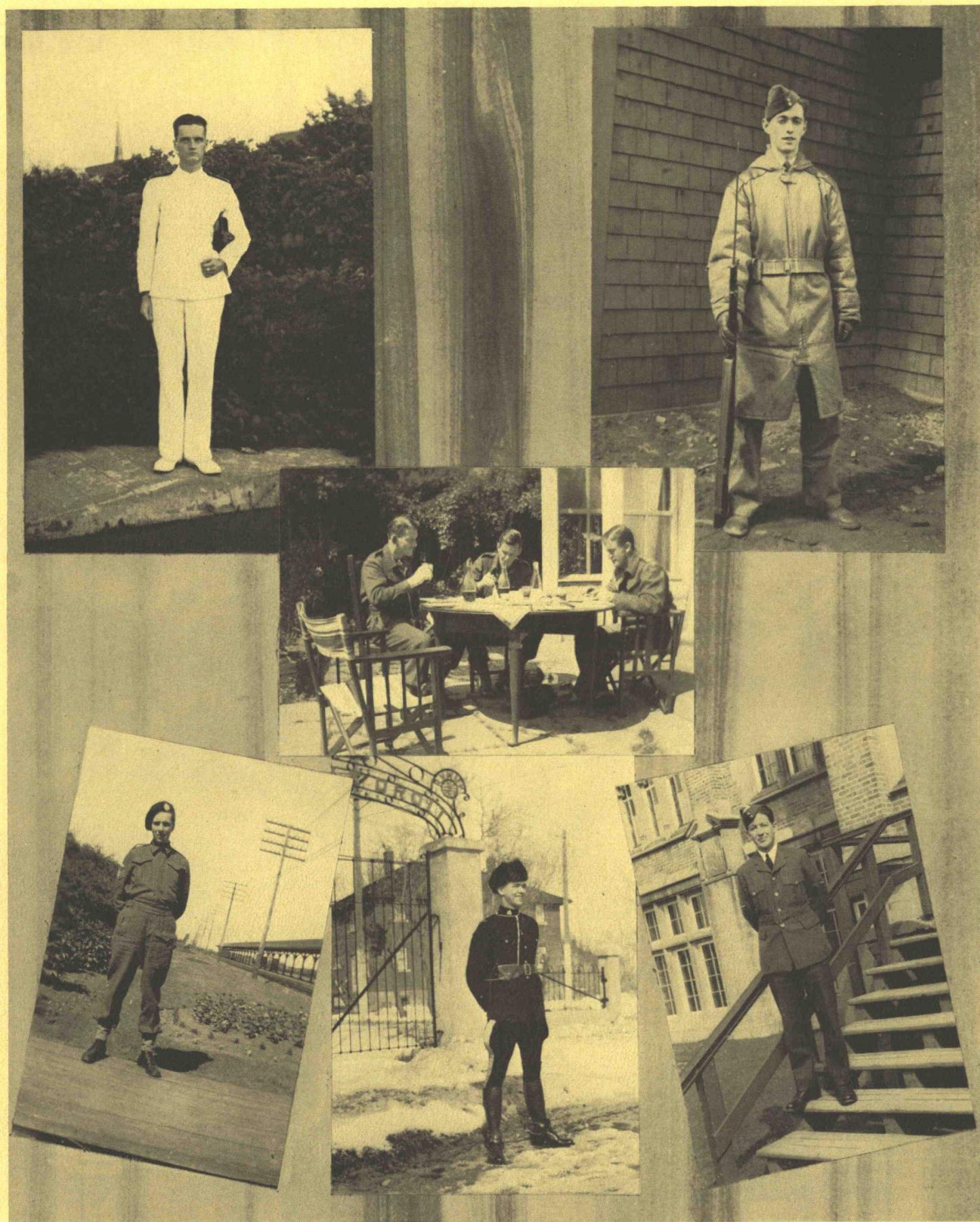


ALUMNI ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Top: Lt. John Brayley, '41, Brockville O.T.C. AC2 William Brayley, '45, R.C.A.F.

Centre: Sgt. P. Edrynn McGuire, '40, R.C.A.F. P/O. Bernard Wickham, '42, R.C.A.F.

Bottom: Rating Thomas Connors, '46, R.C.N.V.R. Lt. Cmdr. Edward Amos, '19, R.C.A.M.C.

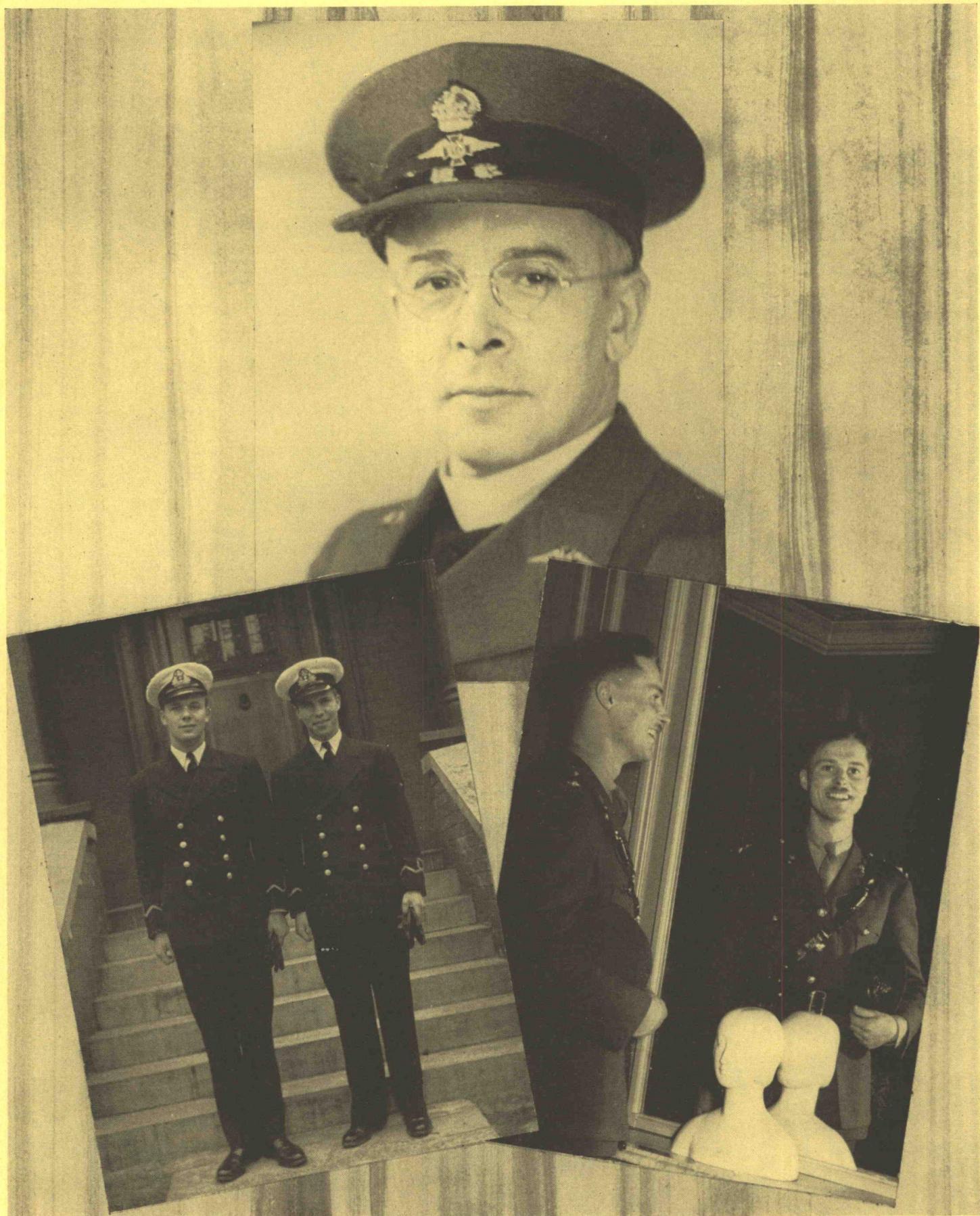


ALUMNI ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Top: Sub-Lt. William Stevens, '43, R.C.N.V.R. AC2 John Warren, '42, R.C.A.F.

Centre: Lt. Francis Ledoux, '43, (*left*) R.M.R. and two brother officers

Bottom: Sgt. James Savor, '41, 12th A.T. Corps. Constable Donald Patterson, '42, R.C.M.P. L/AC. Francis Hamill, '41, R.C.A.F.



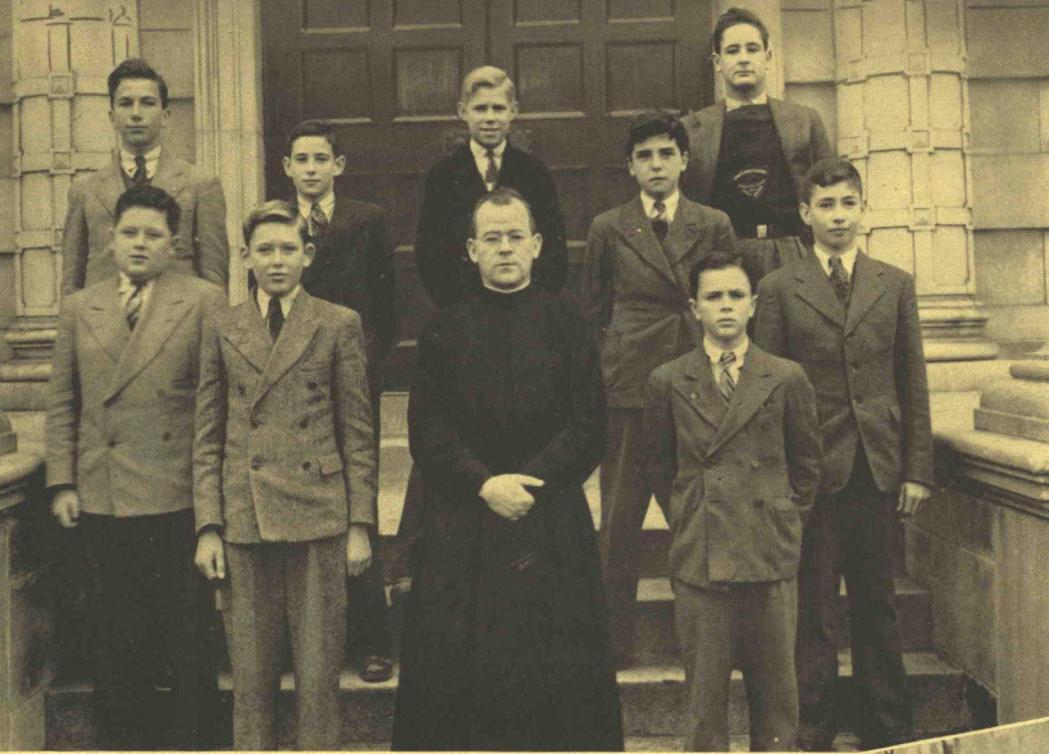
ALUMNI ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Top: F/Lt. Eugène Chabot, S.J., '16 R.C.A.F. Chaplain.

Bottom: Sub-Lt. Richard, '40 and Sub-Lt. Paul Paré, '43 R.C.N.V.R. Lt. Anthony Paré, '36 R.C.A.



AIR CADETS AND C. O. T. C.



K. B. S. EXECUTIVE

*Front row: W. Pelton, *Prefect*, Fr. J. L. Clarke, S.J., *Moderator*, G. Molina, *Sub-Prefect*.*

2nd row: D. Murphy, R. Thornton.

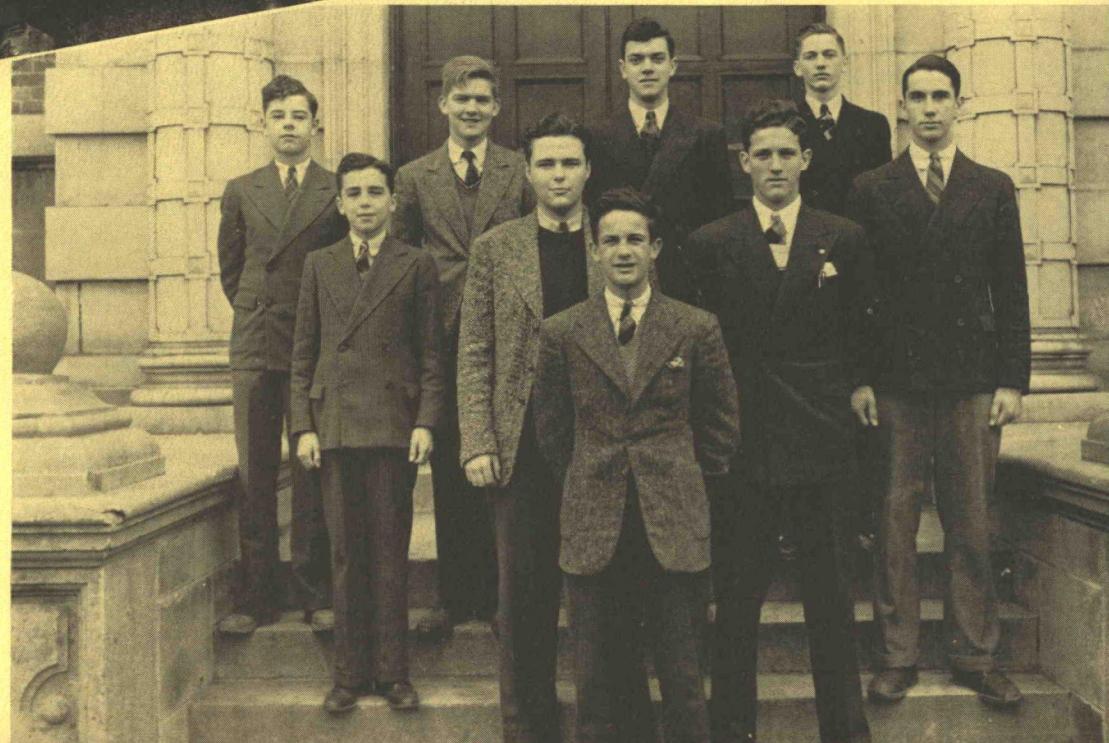
Rearrow: A. Wickham, M. O'Neill, B. Ingall, J. Danaher, E. Saldana.



**COLLEGE SODALITY
EXECUTIVE**

*Seated: H. Mahoney, D. Asselin, *Prefect*, T. McKenna, G. Morley.*

Standing: R. Meagher, K. McKenna, D. Sutherland, H. Seasons, J. Mell, E. McKenna.



**HIGH SCHOOL
SODALITY EXECUTIVE**

*Left to right: G. Flanagan, B. Danaher, J. Ross, J. Roney, C. Malone, *Prefect*, R. Farrell, M. Asselin, R. Breen, P. Wickham.*

Sodality

WITH the commencement of this article, we are reminded that the Sodality year 1941-42 is breathing its last breath. But memory holds the door as we briefly run back over the accomplishments of the past year, and recall the success which the Sodality achieved.

To see a long-cherished dream materialize is something which happens to very few of us, but during the past months Sodalists had that experience, when in the month of May, the new Sodality chapel was dedicated to Mary, patroness of Sodalists. It is a beautiful chapel, a House of God in which all Sodalists may rightfully take pride, for it represents the fruit of several years' planning and activity. All the difficulties of such an undertaking had to be met and dealt with, and the result is a shining jewel for all to see. We cannot help but feel that during the coming years this chapel, dedicated to "Jesus Through Mary" will become the centre of all that transpires at the College.

This accomplishment, while it was the greatest, was by no means the only one. During the first term a great deal of effort was expended in founding Study Clubs, with the result that three such clubs were organized, each numbering about fifteen Sodalists. The Wednesday-night discussions which ensued, centred around the difficulties of the present day in labour, marriage, etc. The adventure, while new and perhaps a little novel, proved a great success, and is to be listed among the major events of the year.

With the approach of the wintry blasts, the minds of our Sodalists turned to the needy, and it was not long before the Sodality had adopted ten families, and was supplying them with clothing, food and fuel. This policy of taking care of a number of families was inaugurated during the last War and has continued to the present as a highlight of each year's activities.

Two important feasts of the Blessed Virgin were fittingly celebrated by the Sodality. On December 8th, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, there was a special Mass in the morning, and Benediction and Reception of new Sodalists in the evening. Father Danaher, a former Loyola student, was guest speaker. This was followed by the annual banquet, and by three one-act plays which were much enjoyed by the large audience. The other feast was celebrated on May 10th, world-wide Sodality Day. Here at Loyola we sponsored a special Mass and Communion followed by breakfast, which was well-attended by the Sodalists. Father G. Emmett Carter was guest speaker. In the afternoon of the same day many of our Sodalists attended Benediction at St. Patrick's Church, sponsored by the Union of Parish Sodalities and by the Missa (Montreal Inter-Student Sodality Association).

This, in brief, is a record of the more important and prominent activities of the year. There were others, such as the weekly Mass and Communion, the specially



planned meetings, etc., but on the whole, this has been our year. Was it a success? The results would seem to indicate an affirmative answer. Let us continue, always improving, until we reach the height of perfection, for with all our energies directed towards honouring the Mother of God, success will surely be ours.

JACK O'BRIEN, '45.

1 1 1

ELIZABETH'S MEN

By PHILIP READY, H.S., '43

IN speaking of Elizabeth's men, I am not conjuring up a vision of an ancient English castle filled to overflowing with men like Sir Walter Raleigh or Lord Howard of Effingham, strutting around in their trunk-hose, slashed velvet doublets and ruffs, with keen rapiers buckled to their sides. By Elizabeth's men, I do not mean these heroes of old, I mean YOU.

YOU, the youths of today but the men of tomorrow—Elizabeth's men, for in the natural course of human events, when you reach manhood, you will be the subjects of the second Queen Elizabeth. YOU, who are in the halls of learning today, tomorrow will tread the halls of Parliament, be the financial leaders of this great country, the professional men who guard the health and liberty of its citizens and who will help build our civilization anew. A second Elizabethan era will be yours which, in prosperity and progress, will outshine the former.

So, in order to be fit and loyal men, true warriors of the Queen, imbibe what is good and best at Loyola. Draw generously upon the treasures of your College until the full and harmonious development of all your faculties has been attained. Then, strong in Christian manliness, with heads erect, shoulders squared, faces turned towards the sun, you can go forth in the stalwart ranks of Elizabeth's men.

1 1 1

Charity

*So I'm a fool! Perhaps I am a fool
Perhaps the man who looks at me with pleading eyes
And asks for alms, — perhaps he lies.*

*And yet I'd rather be a fool.
I'd rather be a fool a thousand times ten score
Than once meet Christ in human guise
And spurn — Him from my door.*

JAMES MELL, '43.

Debating

THE Loyola Debating Society has just completed one of the heaviest schedules of its history. The year's endeavor has been highly satisfactory: Loyola assumed the Presidency of the Inter-University Debating League and took part in its regular League Debates; entered a home and home series with Osgoode Hall (Toronto) and another with Queen's University; held an exhibition debate with St. Patrick's College, Ottawa; entered the re-organized Montreal Debating League with debates against McGill University, The Spoke Club, The Rostrum Club, The Junior Board of Trade, and the Y.M.H.A.; furthermore this year saw the organization of a strong Intra-Mural League among the Freshman, Sophomore, and Loyola (Junior and Senior Pre-Law) Debating Societies with a total of 15 League Debates during the year. With a total of twelve Inter-University and Public Debates during the year, Loyola chalked up nine victories.

The affairs of the Loyola Debating Society were managed by the following officers: President: J. Kevin McKenna; Vice-President: John Costigan; Secretary: Frank Mercier; Councillors: Hugh Mahoney, Emmett McKenna, and Robert Joyce. The Moderator was the Rev. Father Richard C. Johnston, S.J.

I.U.D.L.

The Inter-University Debating League has now been sponsoring trophy competition for 17 years and like all organizations has had lean years along with those of plenty. But this year the Universities of Queen's (Kingston) and Western Ontario (London) accepted Loyola's invitation to enter the League and with the Universities of Bishops, Ottawa, and McMaster (Hamilton) the League is as strong, if not stronger, today, than it ever has been.

The General Meeting of the I. U. D. L. took place at Loyola last November. The annual subject for Inter-University Debating was selected and it read as follows: "Resolved that the Atlantic Charter should be the basis for International Post-War Reconstruction". On February 10th Kevin McKenna and Frank Mercier successfully upheld the negative of this resolution in Montreal against the University of Ottawa, while on the same evening in the national Capital, John Doyle and Robert Joyce defending the affirmative were defeated by Ottawa U. The Ottawa defeat slightly outweighed the Montreal win by the McKenna-Mercier team and so Loyola was forced to see another year go by without the coveted Beatty trophy—emblematic of Dominion Championship—in her possession.

M. D. L.

In the newly re-organized Montreal Debating League the Loyola team of Robert Chase and John Costigan supported the negative side and successfully defeated The Rostrum Club on the subject: "Resolved that the fault is in ourselves and not in our stars that we are underlings". Then Hugh Mahoney and David Sutherland carried Loyola's banner against a team from The Spoke Club. Loyola had the



affirmative of the subject: "Resolved that Canada should have state education". The Spoke Club was defeated. George Vanier and Albert Mellor debated against McGill University on the subject: "Resolved that Canada suffers from over government". McGill had the negative of the question and was defeated. The Y.M.H.A. played host to John Colford and Jim Mell of Loyola who supported the negative of the resolution: "That moving pictures do more harm than good". The Y.M.H.A. carried off the laurels. The affirmative team of Peter Shaughnessy and Robert Meagher were defeated at Loyola by a team from the Junior Board of Trade on the subject: "Resolved that modern civilization is a failure".

McKENNA-MERCIER

During the month of February the team of Kevin McKenna and Frank Mercier went on tour meeting Osgoode Hall, Queen's University, and St. Patrick's College (Ottawa). The subject in Toronto and Ottawa was the "Atlantic Charter" while at Kingston they debated the resolution "That the recommendations of the Sirois Report be adopted in Canada". Loyola took the negative in all three debates and flew home with three victories. During the two years in which they have debated as a team McKenna and Mercier have entered six Inter-University Debates and have yet to taste defeat.

HOME AND HOME SERIES

Queen's University visited Loyola for the second half of their home and home series on the "Sirois Report". Robert Joyce and John Doyle entered the field again and emerged with a victory for Loyola and the affirmative. Osgoode Hall came to Loyola in March to complete a similar series and went down to defeat at the hands of Hugh Mahoney and John Doyle who upheld the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved that the Government should own and control all war industries for the duration of the war".

INTRAMURAL DEBATING

This year for the first time an Intra-Mural Debating League was officially established among the College's three debating societies: The Freshman, Sophomore, and Loyola (Junior and Senior Pre-Law). The League had a heavy schedule of fifteen debates . . . especially heavy when we consider the big extra-mural program being undertaken at the same time. After the final tabulation of results the League standing was as follows: The Loyola Society stood at the head of the League, Sophomore took up the central position and Freshman brought up the rear.

POSTSCRIPT

The winning or losing of a debate is not nearly as important as the experience and training obtained by participation in it. Debaters should look upon every encounter from this point of view and the spirit of competition, while acting as a very helpful stimulus, should not be over stressed.

Debating seems destined for the duration of the war to be one of the only, if not "the" only, remaining field of inter-collegiate activity. And in this it has a very noble and important purpose to fulfil: the cementing of inter-collegiate relationships; the spread of mutual understanding by the exchange of ideas; and the fortification, thereby, of national unity.



DEBATING SOCIETY
EXECUTIVE

Front row: J. Costigan, K. McKenna, President, F. Mercier.

Rear row: H. Mahoney, E. McKenna, R. Joyce.



DRAMATIC SOCIETY
EXECUTIVE

*Seated: K. McKenna, President,
Mr. D. Stanley, S.J., Moderator,
D. Sutherland.*

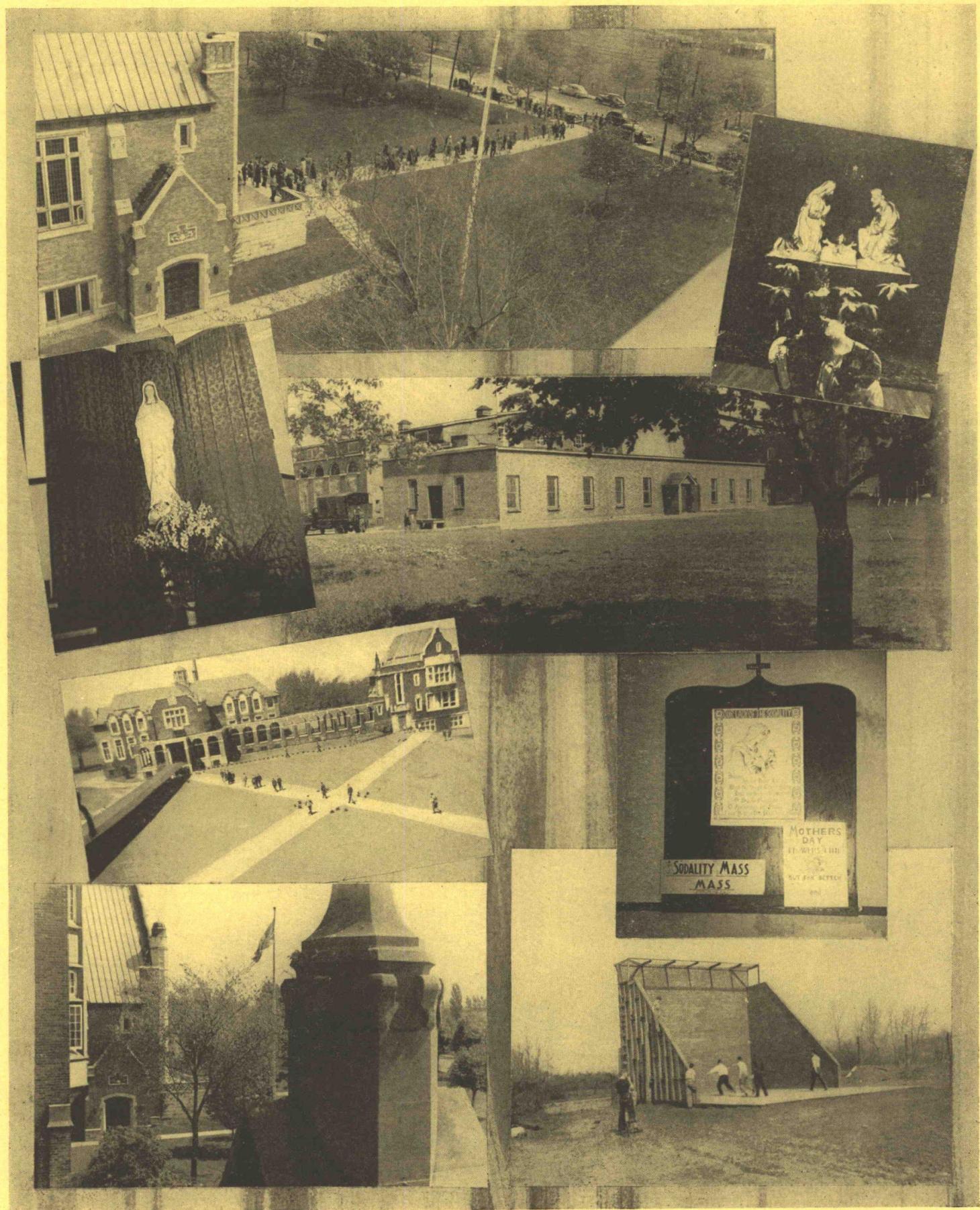
*Standing: R. Meagher, D. Polan,
R. Fauteux.*



“LOYOLA NEWS”
STAFF

*Seated: R. Meagher, F. Monahan,
A. Mellor, Editor-in-chief, J.
Roney.*

*Standing: R. Brousseau, H. Maho-
ney, D. Polan, J. O'Brien, Y.
Dufresne.*





1—Red-winged Blackbirds
Caughnawaga, Que.

2—Partridge's Nest
St. Madeleine, Que.

3—Humming Bird's Nest
Glenroy, Ont.

4—Spotted Sandpipers
Caughnawaga, Que.

5—White-throated Sparrow's Nest
with one Cowbird's Egg (Top)
St. Rose, Que.

6—Ring-billed Gull
Laprairie, Que.

7—Humming Birds
Glenroy, Ont.

8—Robin's Nest
Caughnawaga, Que.

9—King Birds
St. Dorothée, Que.

10—Vesper Sparrow and two Eggs
Glenroy, Ont.

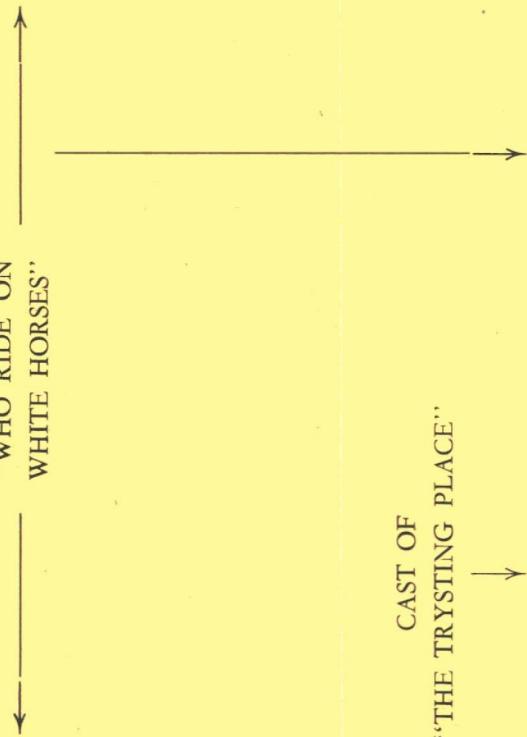
11—Flickers
St. Dorothée, Que.

Bernard Gollop, H.S., '43, and his birds.

DRAMATICS

?

"WHO RIDE ON
WHITE HORSES"



CAST OF
"THE TRYSTING PLACE"



Dramatics

EARLY in November, the Dramatic Society opened its season with its annual presentation of three one-act plays. Staged before a full house (standing room only), the plays won unqualified approval. In the first, "MOONSHINE", Gerald Turgeon was the southern hill-billy shuffling through the drawling jargon of the corn-liquor country. He and David Sutherland, the slick Northern revenue officer, carried a striking piece of acting to a unique climax. John Costigan, Robert Lindsay, Jack McNally and Hugh Mahoney were the bridge clubbers, in the second play, who dared to unmask in hilarious fashion, the truth of the "inner circle". Turning the spotlight on the peculiarities of a feminine tête-à-tête proved a delightful whimsy.—The "TRYSTING PLACE" fooled everyone. Having settled down for a bit of serious drama, they were rocked by the evening's comic climax. The humourous and understanding treatment of the adolescent boy and his "affairs" proved a splendid medium for the skilled female impersonation of Jack O'Brien, the dignified matron, Billy Asselin, her sophisticated daughter, and Remi Limoges, the dazzling Mrs. Curtis. In the male roles, David Asselin gave a superb portrayal of the Englishman, replete with mustachios and insular embarrassment. Val Chartier, around whom the play turned, and Robert Meagher, the third of the male victims of circumstances, turned in excellent performances.

The main College play for the current year was presented on April 22nd, 23rd and 24th, and proved in every respect a fitting climax and close to the Society's efforts. "WHO RIDE ON WHITE HORSES" was the vehicle chosen and seemed a happy selection from many points of view. The run of three nights, an innovation which the director made with much trepidation, turned out felicitously both from the audience's view-point and the cast's. We quote from the reports of critics in Montreal papers to give some idea of the various reactions the play's presentation caused. "Local lovers of the legitimate stage are indebted to the College for a whole series of presentations which would not otherwise have been seen in Montreal. This year's production further consolidated its position in the very forefront of the active and discriminating dramatic groups of this city. The clever introduction of a between-scenes narration by the unseen Campion, the voice coming from the centre of a cross of light projected on the curtain, gave to the play a unity and coherence otherwise most difficult of achievement. The nine different scenes afforded the Loyola stage crew, under the very capable captaincy of Tom Davis of Sophomore, an opportunity to display the virtuosity for which it is acquiring a reputation. The basic set of flats, draped with monk's-cloth, was broken in the centre, giving onto a small second-level stage, the back drops and properties of which suggested the whole scene. These suggestions were very well executed with excellent lighting while the many changes were smoothly and quietly carried out, without delaying the progress of the action." In this connection said another critic: "What else besides the acting was everyone talking about as they left the foyer? The lighting! The effects were remarkable and Robert Fauteux and Darrell



Walsh deserve credit for a fine job." In connection with the technical end of the production one man deserves a very special mention for his faithful and dextrous manipulation of the sound effects; and that man is Robert Swinton of Freshman.

"In a play of this type, paramount credit goes necessarily to the splendid direction of Mr. Stanley, S.J. The number of scenes, the size of the cast, the appearance of the players in several roles, the costuming and make-up, the technological difficulties of production, constitute a formidable array of obstacles to be cleared, apart from direction in interpretation and portrayal of characters." The Loyola stage-tradition, of which another critic will presently speak, is due indeed "to the splendid direction which Loyola students have enjoyed these past few years." One might justly say that very much credit goes to Mr. Maurice Stanford, S.J., who as director of the theatre here for three years, raised the level of dramatic presentation in the College to a remarkably high peak with his epic presentations of "YELLOW JACK" and "A TALE OF TWO CITIES". In the same tradition Mr. Edward Sheridan, S.J., successfully directed and staged "BROTHER ORCHID" last year.

David Tobin Asselin did "a professional piece of work in the role of Edmund Campion. His fine flexible voice and graceful movement were basic requirements to which was added a sensitive appreciation of the mingled whimsy and sanctity of the English martyr." Or to quote H. W. Whittaker of the Gazette: "David Asselin, who carried the weight of the play in the role of Campion, was an admirable player for it. His manner has the right lightness and is never dour at its most serious, while his reading was throughout excellent."

"Jack O'Brien gave an excellent performance in the role of Queen Elizabeth. First honours must be shared with him by the lead, as he provided some of the best acting of the play. The part is not as well written as Campion's, several of the speeches being too long; but the ultimate was extracted by the player's always competent and often brilliant performance. The supper-scene with Anjou was a gem." Or again: "Jack O'Brien, hampered by the limitations of writing in the character, to say nothing of a woman's role and a hopelessly Edwardian costume, managed remarkably well and carried the play's one emotional burst of acting easily."

"It was well that the protagonists acquitted themselves so ably, else they would have been submerged in the galaxy of strong support. Guy Desjardins as the unlovable original of the Frog, who would a-wooing go, and George Vanier as the far-seeing son of John Shakespeare (to wit, William!) were outstanding in a large cast. Robert O'Connell was an effective smooth, cynical, unscrupulous Lord Leicester; Hayward Dansereau and Frank Higgins a pair of thoroughly despicable informers, while David Sutherland played two roles extremely well—that of Robert Persons and John Shakespeare. Among the minor roles, John Colford gave a very masterly portrayal of Cardinal Allen; Patrick Cody, as the "first Irishman", played a small part extremely well. While in the Shakespeare scene, John Wickham and Gerald St. Cyr made the rehearsal skit most vivid and life-like. The effectiveness of the trial scene was added to considerably by the able performance of J. Kevin McKenna, as the Lord Chief Justice, and Hugh Mahoney, as the Queen's counsel.

The awards given by Reverend Father Rector and Father Dean for the best acting in Major and Minor roles were won respectively by David Asselin, as Edmund Campion, and John Colford, as Cardinal Allen. Jack O'Brien and Guy Desjardins deserved honourable mention in the Major group; while in the minor, Ralph Farrell, Kevin McKenna, George Vanier and Frank Higgins with Patrick Cody and Alan Peter Shaughnessy (as the Regent Lord Sandford) deserve special praise.

In closing we wish to express our gratitude to the helpful criticism and assistance of Mr. John Ready, who so generously gave of his time and immense dramatic experience in the closing rehearsals of the play. Without his contribution, the play could never have had the polished perfection which seemed to be one of its chief characteristics.

* * *

Victory

*For years we bound in trust
The fragments of a shattered peace.
Our weakness bearing nations' scorn
And all to hold a borrowed lease
On happiness. And now we mourn,
For war has aimed its thrust.*

*We saw with silent grief
The Christian countries one by one
Fall prey to this bloodthirsty beast!
We felt its claws and scorned to run;
For we believed in God, at least,
And faced this ranting thief.*

*We fight, the world to free,
And, as a million wounds we bore,
Nor million more shall halt the drive
To bring our empire to the fore,
To break the bonds of all alive
Who pray for liberty.*

Q. PAYETTE, H.S. '42.

* * *

Spring Showers

*God is at His hydrant, filling up a cloud
Whence the gentle rain will fall,
Giving life and hope to all
The fields, shaking off the burden of their wintry shroud.*

*God is at His easel, painting varied hues.
In the quickly-clearing skies
He is fashioning coloured ties
Out of scarlet, purple, orange, gold and azure blues.*

JOHN LECLERC, H.S. '45.



Of England and of Home

*My spirit wanders back to-night
Across the seas;
For English oaks are never quite
Like Maple trees.*

*The heavens here are blue, and I
Am not alone;
But still, 'tis not the wild, wide sky
That I have known.*

*I feel the pulse of England throb
In everything about me here,
The country lanes, the rolling moors,
The white-clad cottages, the near,
Spring-song of sparrows, and the air
Breathing a soft, sweet melody.*

*This island in the sea has come
To mean so many things to me,
That when I dream in quieter hours,
Brave thoughts of England pass before
My eyes, and bring me memories
Of days that were, and are no more.*

*Yet do I miss the old, sweet ways
My heart has trod.
The paths that led, in other days
So near to God.*

*I have not found the things I sought
Across the seas.
Though they be fair, these oaks are not
Like Maple trees.*

JOHN MACDONELL, '44.

1 1 1

Wealth

*I envy not the man of wealth
Who has not earned it for himself;
He cannot know true pleasure
Who has not known true want;
He cannot treasure leisure
Who has hours of ease to flaunt;
But the man who has toiled and saved and fought,
He knows the value of what he's got.*

JAMES MELL, '43.



SCENES FROM "WHO RIDE ON WHITE HORSES" AND "IN GALLIA"

Lower left: Cast of "Spectres-a-Poppin"—J. O'Connor, G. Vanier, F. Higgins, J. McEachern, E. McKenna, P. Shaughnessy



NEW SODALITY CHAPEL, JUNIOR BUILDING



HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS



FOURTH HIGH A

Front row: R. Duffy, G. St-Cyr, Q. Payette, J. Carley, C. Malone, J. O'Neill, R. Farrell, K. Norris, C. Saylor.

2nd row: G. Davis, P. Shaughnessy, W. Close, G. Curran, D. Donovan, J. Malo, A. Beauregard, H. Hall, R. Breen.

Rear row: E. Shatilla, J. McEachern, F. Ryan, A. Milledge, M. Asselin, R. Lara.



FOURTH HIGH B

Front row: R. Casey, L. Harvey, M. McMahon, T. Seasons, J. Ross, H. Burrowes, E. McConomy, J. Lorden, S. Corcoran.

2nd row: R. Carrière, E. Rossi, A. Duffy, A. Bortnowski, M. Mangan, J. McNally, J. Leslie, A. Lesage, R. Stevens.

Rear row: P. Wickham, D. Porteous, F. Gendron, J. Square, J. Roney, E. Larabure, J. Gallagher, L. McGuire.

THIRD HIGH A

Front row: A. Colmenares, L. Saldanha, D. Crawford, J. Meagher, H. Kerrin, D. Bussière, R. Dawson, B. Danaher.

2nd row: Mr. D. Daly, S.J., P. Faughnan, G. Cleary, J. Reid, F. Girard, W. Humes, J. Vanier, C. Trottier, G. Panneton, B. Gollop, L. Walsh, C. Dorion.

3rd row: S. Rondina, G. Driscoll, A. Peter, A. de Souza, V. Ryan, L. Renaud, C. Phelan, T. Murphy, H. Davin, J. McGee, W. Kurys.

Rear row: L. Kennedy, P. Ready, N. Renzi, A. Boisjoli, L. Camirand, L. Doherty, P. Orr, D. Ellard, R. Carrière, F. Connors, B. Hébert, A. Tomasini.



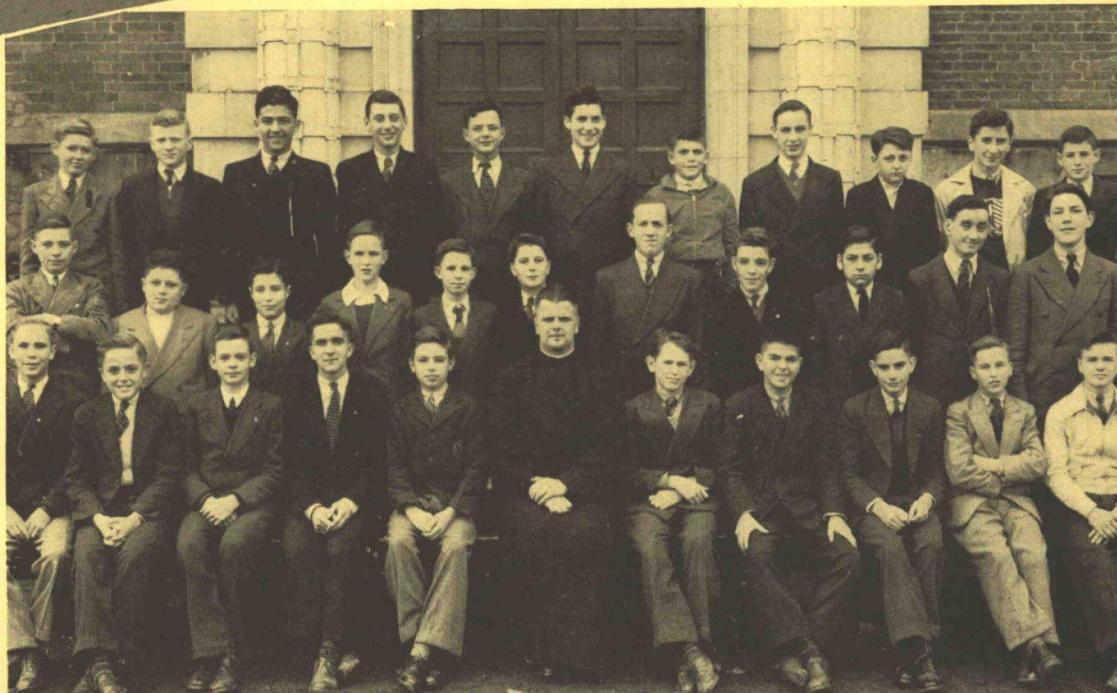
THIRD HIGH B

Front row: R. Boyle, S. Clerk, J. Leahy, L. Faccella, P. McAvoy, G. Flanagan, J. Lally.

2nd row: J. Callaghan, R. McDougall, L. Brennan, A. Larrea, J. Tous, G. De la Haba, M. Doyle, W. Kennedy, V. Luciani, R. Toohy, O. Maloney.

3rd row: J. Daley, C. Kane, P. McGee, J. Gallagher, M. McArdle, J. Mateu, E. Langan, E. Corrigan, J. Reeder, K. Burns, R. Colmenares.

4th row: G. Gallagher, J. McKenna, P. McLaughlin, J. Boileau, G. Woodfine, D. Willcock, J. McMullen, F. Langan, C. Kohler, H. Gagnier, W. McCarney.

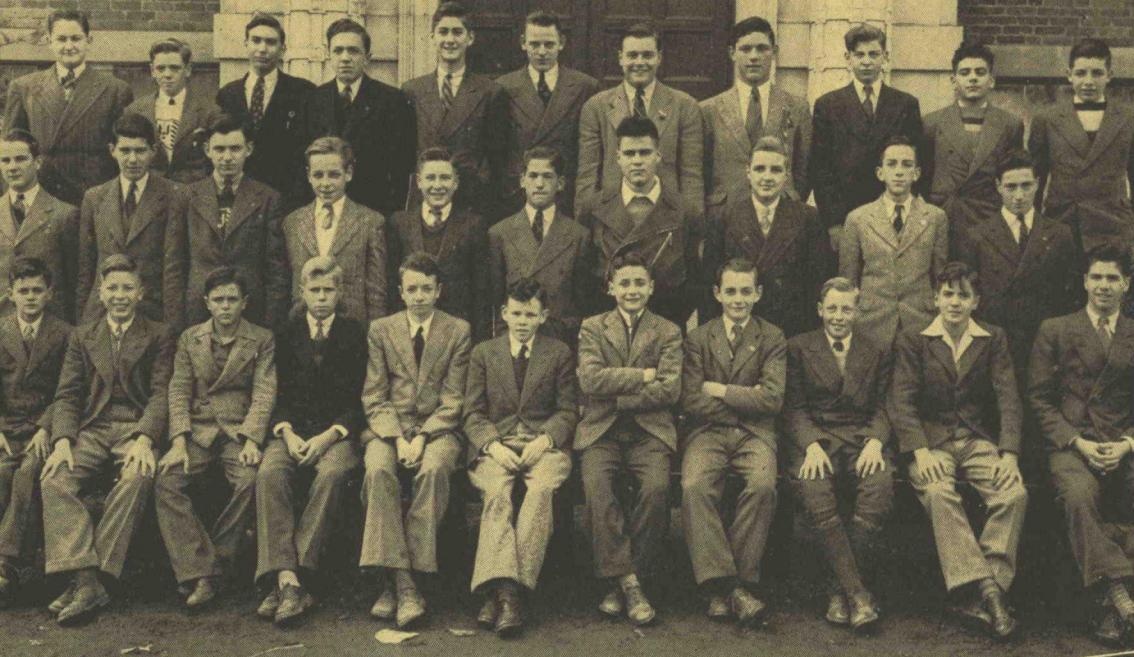


SECOND HIGH A

Front row: T. Carter, J. Benford, E. Roberts, E. Marchand, P. Bützer, Mr. J. A. McCarthy, S.J., A. Brown, F. McKinney, L. Stewart, P. Norris, L. Charbonneau.

2nd row: R. Andrews, D. Murphy, R. Finlayson, E. O'Brien, T. Milway, P. Fauteux, V. Litchfield, M. Cashin, H. Gregory, P. Marchand, G. Wilcock.

3rd row: W. Pelton, H. Hudon, P. Bégin, J. Lavigne, H. Cullain, H. Magnan, R. Sutherland, D. MacLean, E. McNamara, M. Laliberté, M. O'Neill.



SECOND HIGH B

Front row: P. Lennon, J. Duffy, G. Molina, R. Ingall, P. Cutler, P. McCaffery, J. Salcau, R. Perras, J. Bureau, W. Tremblay, D. Shaughnessy.

2nd row: S. Davidson, J. Muligan, R. Brown, G. Hemming, K. English, G. Emblem, D. Allen, P. Comeau, G. Hicks, D. Dohan.

Rear row: R. Charette, W. Glennon, A. Manacchio, G. Foy, P. Delicaet, G. McDonough, W. Drouin, W. Labine, L. Brophy, D. Khouri, T. Bonnar.

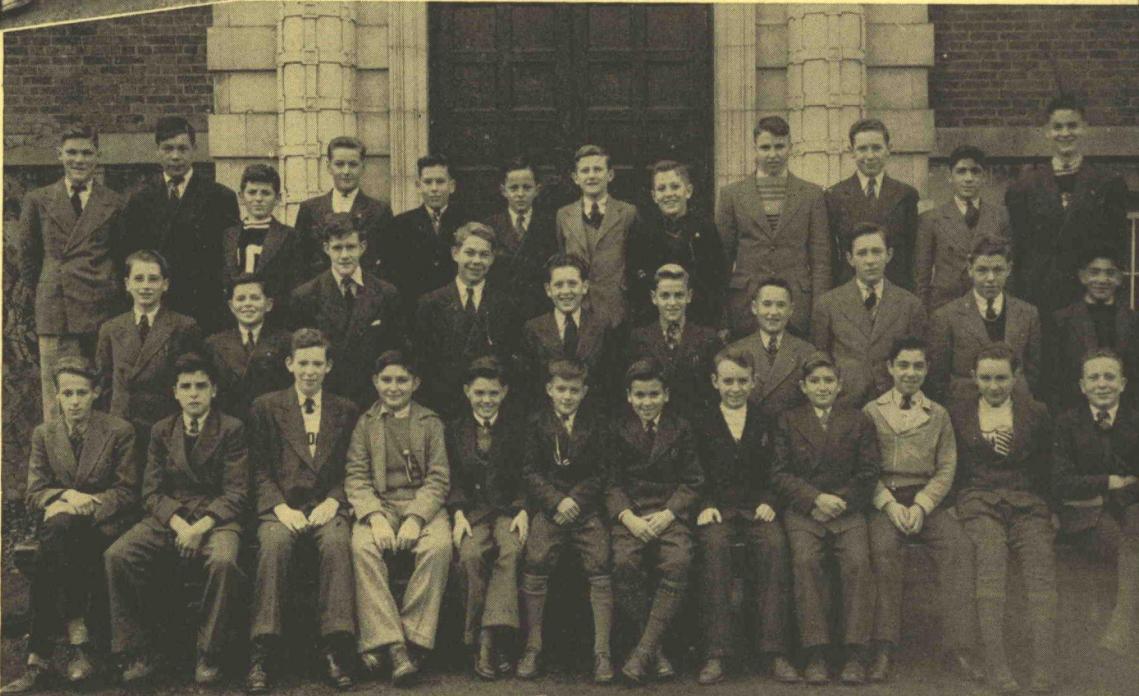


SECOND HIGH C

Front row: R. Labrosse, E. Murphy, C. Simard, J. Goodhue, L. Lebrun, F. Mateu, G. Reynolds.

2nd row: J. Franks, G. Rioux, G. Lebrun, P. Dennis, R. Maher, M. Thompson, P. Thompson, J. Paré, J. Sardi.

Rear row: F. Phillips, H. McDonough, E. Poitras, N. McDonald, K. McCarney, E. Saldana, C. Brown.



FIRST HIGH A

Front row: C. Bortnowski, J. Danaher, J. Corcoran, R. Barillet, J. Chaya, P. Clerk, W. Baril, R. Brown, R. Clarke, F. Facella, A. Crevier, R. Coates.

2nd row: N. Drumm, L. Barrette, W. Callaghan, E. Dempster, M. Boileau, P. Côté, E. Gallagher, R. Browne, P. Dadson, A. David.

Rear row: B. Doyle, H. Regis, B. O'Neill, J. Clayton, P. Asselin, D. Bussière, M. Brown, N. Dodge, W. Roach, A. Anetzberger, A. Croce, P. Bambrick.



FIRST HIGH B

Front row: H. Power, E. Nevin, F. Lacombe, J. Phyper, R. Macdonald, D. McCunn, M. Malone, E. LeSage, P. O'Neill, F. McHugh, G. Madigan, T. Maguire.

2nd row: J. Leclerc, G. Flannery, M. McAllan, H. Morel, B. Murray, H. Punt, C. Conroy, J. Mondor, K. McCabe, G. Payette, Mr. J. Moyer.

Rear row: H. Pugh, J. McManus, M. McElligott, J. Lanthier, G. Morissette, A. Mercier, R. Macdonald, L. LeBlanc, J. Nugent, C. Roberts.

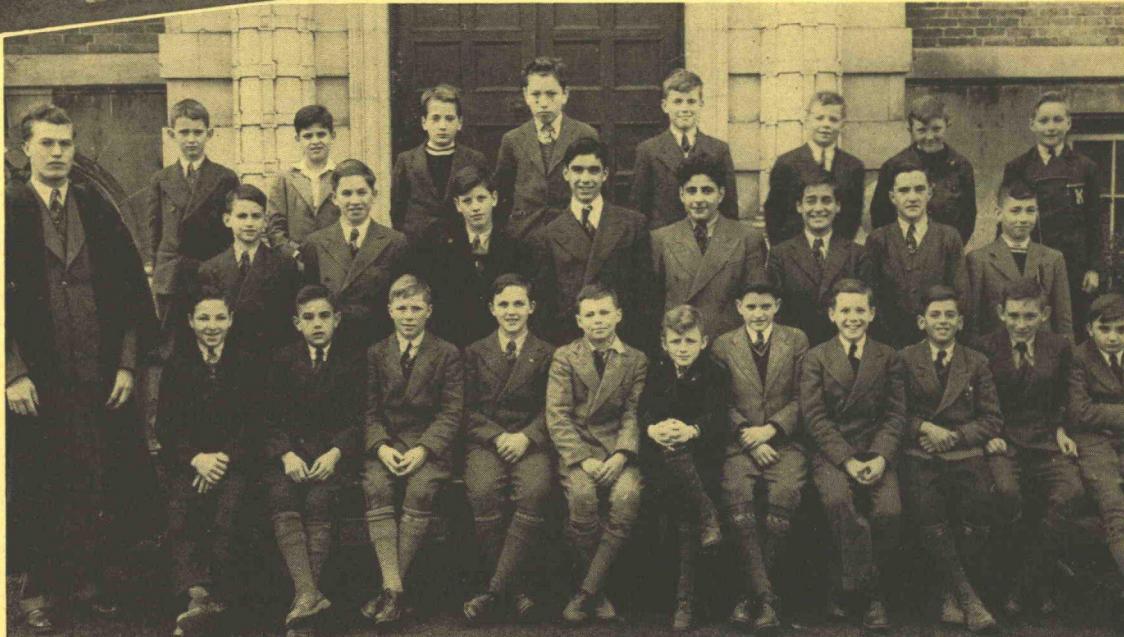


FIRST HIGH C

Front row: R. Jolley, R. Poole, K. Whimbey, Mr. T. Doyle, S.J., P. Girard, E. Trudel, A. Harrison, H. Hollingsworth, P. Vanalstyne.

2nd row: E. Rooney, A. Schutz, G. Souaid, M. McCrory, M. Hattem, M. Janna, A. Wickham, G. Rowan.

Rear row: H. Hannon, L. Heslop, N. Tompkins, P. Rodrigue, R. Sutherland, A. White, A. St-Denis, P. Tremblay.



PREPARATORY

Front row: Mr. J. VanTighem, H. Briglio, R. Elie, D. Cunningham, D. Laberge, D. Toner, J. Ranger, J. O'Malley, F. Meagher, G. Deery, F. Foley, A. Koller.

2nd row: P. Egan, J. Timmins, L. Morin, B. Connolly, E. Hajaly, H. Timmins, P. McCallum, R. Thornton.

Rear row: R. Drouin, L. Amengual, R. Tremblay, H. Jacobs, D. Suddaby, B. Dowling, P. Hayes, R. Clayton.



SOCIAL, INTELLECTUAL AND RECREATIONAL

To a Canadian Airman

Through airy halls the war bird flies,
Not anchored fast by earthly ties.
Young Son of Mars, thy heart is free
To love or hate, for none but thee
Is free to rise above the surge
Of man's own ancient bestial hate;
The chatter of the guns a dirge,
Thy recklessness a fitting mate
Of Death.

It seems but yesterday
That you had just begun to play
At "Indians". Across the lawn
You'd dart as graceful as a fawn
With laughter ringing bright and gay
As you pursued your childish way.

Now those lips that laughed are grim;
For well you know that on Fate's whim
Depends your life, your very being!
God on high, your danger seeing,
His Hand outstretches o'er your head.
When to Death you have been led,
Into His kind arms you will soar;
No hate, but peace for evermore.

Knowledge that we have men like you
To keep the banner high and true
Relieves the anguish, trial and sorrow,
For we have faith that on the morrow
You'll rise in the heavens, higher! higher!
To Victory.

M. CASHIN, H.S. '44.

1 1 1

The Old Curé

Whenever I go to Beaumont, on my road to Grand Gaspé,
I always stop at the village church to see the old Curé.
He's a kindly man with wrinkled hands and shoulders stooped with toil,
Who spent his youth on his father's farm in tilling the rocky soil.
But now he sows the seed of Faith and watches it day by day,
And reaps a harvest of men who come and kneel in his church to pray.
And many there are who kneel and pray in the Curé's red-roofed church;
He watches them as they come and go in the shade of a lonely birch,
For he likes to feel that "le Bon Dieu" is never alone for an hour,
And that people would come for just a while to pray to the Heavenly Power.
In earthly things he leads his flock through the temporal trials they meet,
And could tell you the life of every man who passes him on the street.
You'll always see him working, for there are yet many things to do,
And there are many years behind him, and before him very few.
Yet he never walks along the road or meets a child at play,
But he stops and smiles and talks a while to pass the time of day.
And when the old men congregate in the village store at night,
The Curé's tale is best of all and his laughter just as bright;
For though his hours are precious, making leisure seem a fraud,
He knows the value of little things that are done to honour God.
So should you ever go to Beaumont, or pass it on your way,
Be sure to visit the village church and stop a while and pray;
And should you see the old Curé, with his cheerful, ready smile,
He'll be very glad to grasp your hand; and when you've talked a while,
I think you'll agree with me especially when I say
That "le Bon Dieu" is mighty proud of Beaumont's old Curé.

ROBERT LINDSAY, '44.



Athletics

LOYOLA C.O.T.C. HOCKEY TEAM

THERE is nothing more welcome than a pleasant surprise, and to say that our College hockey players were pleasantly surprised last fall would be putting it mildly. Fond hopes, which they thought would have to remain in the dream stage for the duration, were suddenly realized when energetic Tom McKenna came home one night and told them that their application of admission into the National Defence League had been accepted. True, it wasn't to be inter-collegiate competition, but it was hockey and that's all that mattered.

When the time came to select a Coach, there was no hesitation in nominating Dinny Dinsmore, who has been associated with Loyola for so long and has brought her so many championships. Dinny was delighted at the invitation, and the boys settled down to play their very hardest for him. Work-outs were started at Lachine in early November and were kept up twice weekly till March.

League competition opened up at the end of November, and the Coach had a strong team to throw into action against the Air Force. In an auspicious beginning our young team amazed everyone including the Flyers by leaving the ice with a convincing victory tucked away. By the way, Bob Brodrick was unanimously voted team captain by the other players. A little incident that took place after this first game showed what a real Loyola man Bob really is. Being on the Royal Juniors, Bob had an excellent chance to get into the Memorial Cup playdowns with this team. He was told that he could not play for both teams so, as we all know, it was Loyola that kept him. We were all glad to see him get his chance later in the season and prove just as valuable to the Royals as he did to us.

Our second encounter, which was with the Army, did not end up victoriously for us. We rather under-estimated the soldier boys who had been badly trounced the week before, and they surprised us to the tune of 6 to 3. The Navy came next and the League leaders were thrown back on their heels until the last few seconds of the game when they scored a heart-breaking goal on Tom Davis, who had performed superbly, to tie the score. In the fourth game Loyola led all the way to come in ahead of the luckless Airmen 4 to 2. Excellent condition and Dinny's splendid organizing were becoming more evident every time out.

Everyone was steamed up about the next game which brought us against the Navy. Victory was ours after a bitterly fought game, but it was costly as we lost Jake Warren, who received a serious leg injury. This put our tricky centre man out of action for several weeks.

The New Year resolutions the boys took about their hockey bore fruit in their first tilt of 1942. The Army felt our sting, and matters were more than evened in avenging our previous loss at their hands. With Johnny Costigan and Jimmy O'Connor banging in three each, and Captain Bob rushing for two, we came home with an 8 to 5 victory.

A tired team, that had been burning a lot of midnight oil over the books, took time off from examinations to eke out a 2 to 1 win over the Luckless Air Force team. The usual zip wasn't there, but there was enough fight in the lads to stand off the barrage that came at them in a hectic third period.

As the season was drawing to a close the competition became more strenuous as three teams battled for the League leadership. We tasted defeat for the second time in the season when we met a powerful Navy outfit. The same night the R.C.A.F. did us a big favor by beating the Army, and this put us at the head of the League along with the Sailors.

The schedule closed the next week with the Air Force playing a draw with Navy and we jumped into the championship of the League with a rousing 6 to 1 triumph over Army.

A best two out of three play-off series with our nearest rivals, the Navy came next. In a long drawn out contest, packed full of arguments and accidents, we went down gamely 6 to 3. Val Chartier went into the nets when Tom Davis was injured and did a grand job. Bob Brodrick and Hughie Braceland and their mates played their hearts out on the defence, and up forward Johnny Costigan, Jimmy O'Connor, Allan MacDonald, Tubby O'Connor, Ross Hutchings and Jack Van Tighem were never smarter, but they just couldn't get the puck past the Navy goalie often enough.

All the next week every last man around the school went about with "Let's Sink the Navy" on his lips. Backed enthusiastically by the student body, the team went out to do battle, but once again we went down before Buchanan and his mates. Disappointed at not being able to bring another trophy to Loyola, we packed up, determined that next year it would be different.

Besides the games we have mentioned the team played a number of exhibition tilts which aroused a good deal of interest. We were hosts to McGill, Royal Juniors, and the Alumni. We visited Brownsburg and played Brébeuf at the Forum.

In conclusion our sincerest thanks go to Tom McKenna for the tireless way he toiled all season for the team. Also to Johnny Gratton, who was taken from us by illness after a lot of hard work as manager. And last but not least comes Dinny Dinsmore to whom we owe a great debt of gratitude. We all hope you will be with us again next year, Dinny.

JACQUES GAGNON, '42, Manager.

1 1 1

FOOTBALL CRAZY

HERE were about thirty-five individuals with expressions of happiness usually seen on slabs of marble going through a typical Saturday p.m. workout on the campus last September when the whole thing started. Coach Bob Brodrick had all the boys, from little Eddie to domineering Paul, doing the duck walk, running back kicks and many other equally unpleasant pastimes, all of which I like to think were thought up by a group of fanatics who banded together one night and formed themselves into a society for the unhappiness of America's youth and then, lacking a better name, called themselves football coaches.

Well, all the boys were about ready to join the staff of the nearest Turkish bath and feel cool about the whole thing, when John McMullen, that ton of good humour and also our very efficient assistant manager, came thundering to an abrupt halt and with his usual suavity said: "Say, get a load of the old boy sitting there in the stands. Must be picnic day in the home for the pensioners." Following Mac's pretty blue eyes, they really are blue, I saw exactly what Mac had described—an old duck who seemed quite engrossed with the half-hearted movements of the disconsolate bunch spread out before him. The first thought that occurred to me was that West Hill must have been more afraid of us than they wanted us to know, for the seventy-year-old, one-man cheering section of the Seniors was watching every movement with all the attention which we usually give when the list of Supps is read out bi-annually. Just then Eddie Shatilla tried to go through Shaughnessy, Meagher and O'Neill all at the same time, so Mac and I go to carry Shatilla off to the dressing room. As far as we were concerned, the old boy had passed in and out of our lives like a five dollar bill on a long week-end, till who should walk into Pete's about an hour later than the grand old man of the grand-stand himself.

His arrival was about the best thing that ever happened in that emporium of refreshment, as Lespie would want us to say, because for the first time in his life, Frank Porteous lost an argument—and admitted it. On this occasion Frank and Freddie were going at it hammer and tongs about the calibre of school football in comparison with the past, and, in keeping with the standards set by Messrs. Porteous and Co., no one was getting very far in any direction. It was at this point that our bewhiskered rail bird enters upon the scene and in a few minutes he had all the private chatter broken up, and there we were gathered around him as he showed poor Frank just where he was wrong. McEachern and Leo stood with mouths gaping, and then Frank muttered a feeble something about having to see Father Toppings about some laces and scampered off. Mike broke the silence which hung over this group of awestruck, now shy boys, by repeating some new (to Mike) joke which Red had brought from Westmount; from then on we had the best walking handbook of football that any team ever had. Then Pop, as we began to call our ardent victor over Porteous, was in one of the booths and

before Lespie politely asked us to leave McEachern had dubbed our new friend "Football Crazy". Why the facts and statistics that he had at his finger tips would make the financial report for Canada look like my financial status at the present time.

Pretty soon Pop knew us all by name. He never missed a practice of any of the three teams and sometimes he'd come into the dressing room after the workouts and sit and chat football until the boarders were going to dinner. We soon found out that in his day Pop was a pretty fair footballer himself, having played for some small town college in the States whose name I won't even try to spell. Apparently the Marquis of Queensbury rules hadn't reached America at that time since the easiest way to stop a man, it seems, was to wind up and kick him in the shins.

Just how much Pop thought of the Seniors Mac and I found out one day, when we were out early getting things ready for that Ottawa trip. Pop drifted in and soon he started out giving us his impression of the team.

"To begin with," said he, "there's Bob Brodrick, the coach. To be a student and coach your fellow students is a job in itself. But just look how wonderful a success Bob has made of the position which most of us would shirk. In September when he first looked at what was to be his team, I'm pretty sure he wasn't the happiest man on earth. But by building the squad around former Senior High players he was able to produce an outfit that had all the other teams worried until the last whistle had blown.

"Now in that opener against McGee, which really was a heartbreaker, there were a couple of the boys who really were outstanding. First Frank Porteous and Red Seasons did marvellous work in the backfield. After playing one of the best games of his career, Red was hurt in the dying minutes of the game and, believe me, the boys certainly did miss him out there for the following two weeks. That was the day, too, that our middles Eddie and Paul started off with a bang—and plunge by plunge they eventually managed by their joint efforts to account for the first touchdown of the season. Actually, it is difficult to put your finger on the cause of the last half slump, wherein we booted away a 5-0 lead, but though the boys had an inkling that there was something missing, they amazed everyone by the way in which they absolutely refused to quit.

"Then we met Montreal High on the McGill campus," Pop was really warming up to his subject by this time, and Mac and I had resigned ourselves to listening to a complete résumé of the season. "Possibly the main cause for the 9-0 loss at the hands of the boys in blue was one man—Ray Howard. That boy is positively one of the most efficient all-round footballers for his age here or anywhere else. On our side of the fence, Jim Lewis and the two Langans were particularly outstanding in virtue of their fine plunging. Mike Asselin had one of his best days that afternoon, too, by consistently making his opponent look like one of the best sieves procurable in Woolworth's. Val Chartier came into real stardom in this game due to his fine tackling. I guess there is no other reason for that loss than that Montreal High got the breaks and showed themselves smart football men by capitalizing on them."

We knew that something out of the ordinary was forthcoming at this point by the gleam which began to shine in Pop's eyes. "The real highspot of the season was our game against West Hill, our rivals since its foundation. Of course, the main reason for that game being the rose among thorns was the fact that after having lost to the Red and Grey for years we were at last able to subdue them. Frank Porteous was without any doubt the hero of that day. With but a few minutes remaining Freddie Langan completed two successive passes to Jim Lewis which put the pigskin on West Hill's 20-yard line and then Frankie calmly booted a placement to make the final count 5-2. In addition to Frank, Red and Val were really sensational that day, and, if you don't think so, take a look at the write-up in the Gazette. The reporter really went for those three. Then Jack O'Neill and Howie Burrowes couldn't be overlooked for their atom shattering line play. And Dan Porteous who blocked Meyer's kick which eventually paved the way to one of the singles which we scored."

The remembrance of that day was enough to make Mac and me forget the pains and woes which had been hanging over our heads from the past day in class, and soon all thoughts of over cuts, outstanding Supps and other usually discouraging things were put to flight. Then Pop continued:

"We hit a stone wall the next Saturday afternoon against Westmount who were far superior to us as the score indicated. Peters, Nicholson and their cohorts were having a field day at our expense while in the process of chalking up that 30-0 win. The less said about that game the better because it will remain a sore spot on our record for a long time to come. The Westmount boys played marvellous football, while we were apparently stunned by the thought of playing a team whose reputation was about on a par with Fordham's as far as we were concerned. They were not thirty points better than us, however, though they definitely deserved their win. Bob Fauteux, Allan McDonald and Louis Saldana, our ends, were the bright spots in addition to Red Seasons whose work was superb.



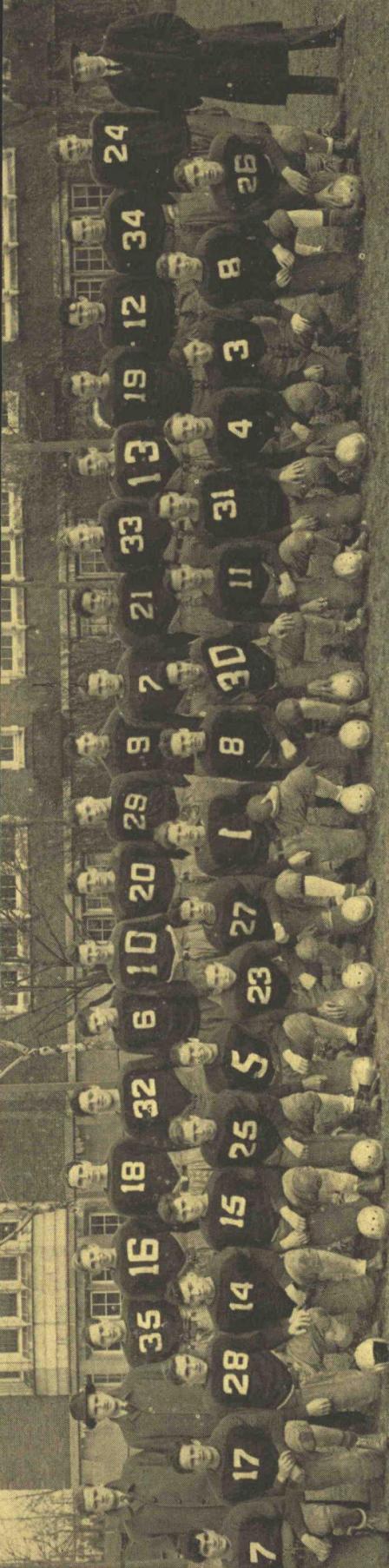
HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS



C. O. T. C. HOCKEY

Lower left: Jacques Gagnon, Mgr., Thomas McKenna, Pres. L.C.A.A. *Lower right:* Dinny Dinsmore, Coach.

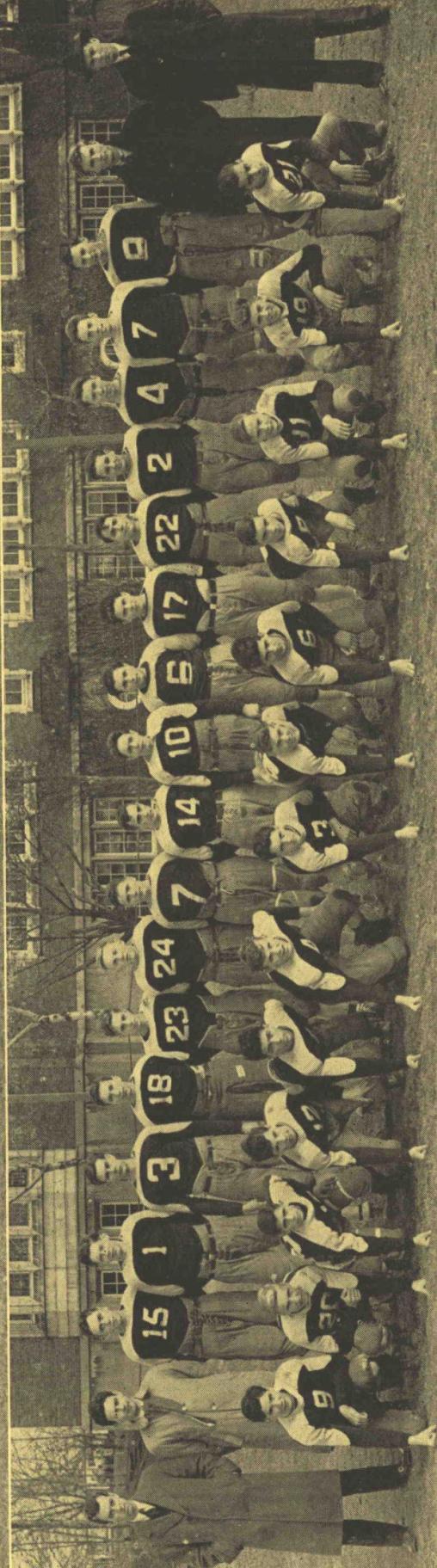
SENIOR HIGH
FOOTBALL TEAM



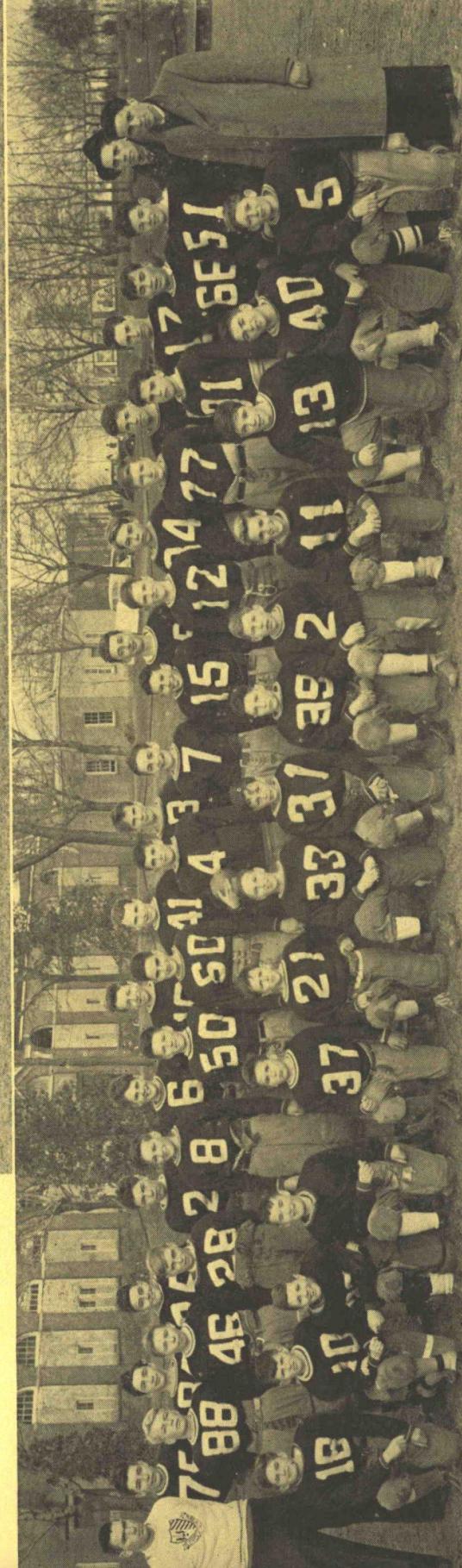
JUNIOR HIGH
FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: J. Wickham, W. Humes, R. Sutherland, G. Flanagan, P. Bégin, D. Willcock, R. Boyle, J. Callaghan, J. Tons, J. Meagher, D. Bussière, R. Toohey, A. De Souza.

Rear row: B. McCallum, *Asst. Coach*,
 K. Kierans, *Coach*, J. McKenna, H. Pugh,
 C. Dorton, A. Wickham, R. Carriere,
 H. McDonough, G. Flannery, L. Walsh,
 O. Malone, S. Rondina, V. Amengual,
 L. Facella, E. Saldana, P. Orr, L. Doherty,
 C. Phelan, P. Ready, C. Gribbin,
 Mer.



BANTAM HIGH
FOOTBALL TEAM



Front Row: M. Malone, B. O'Neill, N. Dodge, E. Gallagher, W. Baril, G. Molina, P. Norris, D. Bussière, R. Finlayson, E. Rooney, P. Côte, M. Cashin, F. McKinney, W. Pelton, J. MacDonell, *Asst. Coach.*

Rear row: P. Shaughnessy, *Coach*, T. Bonnar, A. Schurtz, J. Phyper, B. Murray, H. Morel, J. Leclerc, P. Dadson, J. Clayton, L. LeBlanc, P. O'Neill, P. Cutler, L. Stewart, G. Reynolds, R. Sutherland, G. Capr, S. Davidson, R. Perris, P. Asselin, J. Lavigne, E. O'Brien, E. Dempster, K. English, G. Emblem, J. Danaher, D. Dohan, P. Rodriguez, M. McAllan, G. Gallagher *Asst. Coach*



FOOTBALL 1941

Lower right: City All-Star Team Candidates. Left to right: Paul Shaughnessy, Eddie Meagher, Red Seasons, Val Chartier, Mike Asselin.

"McGee got their second chance to beat us the following week, but we had learned our lesson and emerged on the pleasant side of a 5-0 count. Jimmy O'Connor had his big day at the expense of the Double Blue when he took Jack McEachern's pass to race for the only score of the day. Kohler and Johnny Boileau played strong games that afternoon at inside, and it was largely due to their efforts that Roche and Scully were kept in check.

"The last two games of the season were against Catholic High. We outplayed them in the first encounter to the tune of 6-0 which made the League Championship hinge on the final game of the campaign. In those last two games the team was literally held together by the veterans of the squad, Quarterback Bill Asselin, the team of Eddie and Paul, Mike Asselin and Captain Red Seasons. Came time for the deciding game, and we bowed out of the running to Catholic High who managed to eke out a 11-0 win over us. Rookies Cliff Malone, Ed Shatilla and Leo Lafleche and Raoul Colmenares in the backfield and Darrell Walsh and Pat Wickham played exceptionally well and gave every indication that much is to be heard from them in the future."

"Yes sir, it sure was a successful football season. No one should have any regrets about it. The lads did their best at all times, they played like gentlemen in every game and practice. What more can you ask of a team?"

Then Mac muttered, "What more can you ask of a team?" and the thundering of McEachern told us that class was out and another practice would soon be starting. Then Pop left the dressing room and in his place were thirty young men who wanted to be Football Crazy, too.

* * *

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

MANY reasons have been advanced for the collapse of what was considered Loyola's best bet for a championship, but perhaps the truest is that the lads got off to very poor start. They were more or less orphans for the first couple of weeks waiting for a coach who finally decided that he couldn't spare the time. Genial Kevin Kierans stepped in and did a fine job, but the harm had been done in those early days of inactivity or what is worse lackadaisical workouts.

On paper the team was the fastest and smartest Junior outfit the school has seen in a long time. In its first game the squad looked like champions and in all the following contests there was a championship touch to their work in the first half, but then invariably came the collapse. It was heart-breaking not only for the players, but also for their supporters who had boasted so much about their heroes.

In the midst of all the gloom one thing was forgotten. More than half the team was made up of greenhorns who had never played before. Many of these were developed into smart performers by Kevin Kierans and his able assistants, Bernie McCallum and Chris Gribbin. The Seniors will receive some excellent talent this fall from this year's Juniors.

Donnie Bussière passed, kicked and ran like Red Grange himself. It was a treat to watch him squirm through a maze of tacklers with the skill of an old-timer. Ralph Toohey, another triple threat man, struck fear into the hearts of opponents time and again with his aggressive and hard hitting tactics. He moved up to the Seniors for one game at the close of the season and was a standout. Mickey Carrière, Howie McDonough, "Souzie" de Souza, Billy Humes and Bob Sutherland, the other members of the backfield, were speedsters of the mile-a-minute type. Little Owen Maloney was an extremely capable replacement for Donnie Bussière at the Quarterback spot.

At the end of the line we had some very stylish performers in Johnny Meagher, Gerry Flanagan, Lawrence Doherty, and Larry Walsh. Hard tacklers and smart pass receivers, they solved many a worry for the Coach. On the line Joe Tous was a real Gibraltar. Along with him were Pierre Bégin, Dave Willcock, Louis Facella and Vincent Amengual. The cream of the crop of course was Jake Wickham and Johnny Callaghan. Stalwarts every minute of play they kept the team fighting. In the very near future they will be making the headlines.

These words do not come from the team's publicity agent, but from one who was a persistent critic. The team as we said before was of championship calibre, but because of its easy going tendencies never reached the top. Next fall should bring with it another story, providing the boys realize that they must be in the pink of condition from the start to the finish of the season.

BANTAM FOOTBALL

COACHING a football team, especially a losing team, has its worries. When I refer to my Bantam team as a losing team, I do not infer that they are in a class with the 'winless wonders'. I can personally say that coaching a team is not what I expected it would be. After playing for five years and then be forced to retire from active combat, I agreed to take a shot at master-minding for a change. It proved to be an exceedingly pleasant change. I attribute the great pleasure I experienced to the excellent group of eager young footballers I had to work with.

You can imagine my surprise when on the first day of practice I was greeted by sixty-five wide-eyed rookies. In time this group was cut down to forty-five, but it was impossible to prune the squad any further as they just wouldn't quit. That is the spirit that made my task so easy. From the first whistle they were on the go, and, although not more than ten of them had ever played the game before, they were all experts half-way through the season. In my six years at Loyola I have never seen a gang that can compare with the Bantams for the conscientious way they went about their duties. Rain or shine they never missed a workout, and by constant plugging overcame many serious defects.

Now for the players. There were of course several outstanding performers. One who deserves special mention for his remarkable performances is Dave Dohan who will, I predict, be one of the smartest linemen in the history of the College. Sammy Davidson, another hard worker, was about the best driving halfback on the team. With lots of power in him he will be a definite asset to any coach. Keith English is about the smartest back I have yet seen for a boy his age. Keith is a natural athlete and the way he showed up this year despite injuries proved his aptitude for football. Ronnie Sutherland, quarterback, was a first rate Loyola man from head to toe and he used both effectively in leading his team. Les Stewart deserved top honors as the most accurate tackler on the team. Les suffered a concussion late in the season and his absence was keenly felt. Bob Perras was a standout on the secondary defence along with Bill Pelton, Paul O'Neill, and Jack Danaher. To Maurice Malone, Dave Bussière, George Molina, Normie Dodge, Brian O'Neill, and Paul Asselin I can give nothing but the highest praise for the way they worked despite their smallness . . .

There were many stalwart linemen but Teddy Rooney at centre, Barry Leblanc, Ernie Dempster, Mike Cashin, Paul Fauteux, Pete Cutler, Jack Lavigne, Tom Bonner, Eddie O'Brien and John Phyper were all able seconds to Driving Dave Dohan. No finer ends could be found than Gordie Emblem, Pat Norris, Frank McKinney, Jack Clayton and Brendan Murray. As usual there are always some who are left to the last, but these hardy youngsters are in no way outdone by the aforementioned stars. They are Paul Côté, Edward Gallagher, Paul "Smiley" Rodrigue, Russ Finlayson, John and Henry Timmins, Herb Morel, Phil Dadson, Walter Baril, John Leclerc, Ronnie MacDonald, George Brocklehurst, Albert Schutz and Gerry Reynolds.

To my able assistants Johnny MacDonell and Gerry Gallagher I wish to tender my sincere thanks for their untiring efforts in handling these boys. It is men like Gerry and Johnny that help to ease a coach's troubles.

You will be hearing from these boys again when they will be putting Loyola's name in the headlines. Anyone who saw their games knows that they never stopped trying no matter how great the odds. Against St. Leos we tied once 0 to 0 and lost 10 to 0. Catholic High shut us out twice, 13 to 0 and 20 to 0. Our sole victory came in defeating Daniel O'Connell 15 to 0; D. O'C. defaulted the second because of illness. We engaged St. Willibrords in a home and home exhibition series and conquered the Verdun lads 8 to 0 and 15 to 0. While it may not sound so good, I am still extremely proud of every one of the boys.

ALAN PETER SHAUGHNESSY, '45.



SENIOR HIGH HOCKEY

IF is such a small word yet it is the introduction to a world of excuses. It is the hammer of the critic and the period of the post-mortem. If the Seniors had displayed the brand of hockey throughout the year as they had on January the eleventh, 1942; if Gelineau had remained on the forward line; if Perron had been only a trifle less accurate, then the Interscholastic Trophy, emblematic of the Catholic league title, would now be gathering dust at the West end of the city. But as with all "ifs" our particular ones are post-mortems. The Senior Trophy rests on the shelves of Catholic High School for another year because the Seniors never quite reached that peak again. Gelineau moved from the forward line to the goal, and Perron insisted on being very accurate. We were just enough behind C.H.S. to give them the title and enough ahead of McGee to keep in the running until the final game. As the reporter of the Montreal Standard put it: "Loyola usually start off strong but are weak finishers." All good teams have to contend with the breaks of the game, and we can honestly say that we had our share this year. Injuries both physical and intellectual took their toll, and gave the Seniors some anxious moments during the season. However, despite all the difficulties we had to contend with, we can say that we had a successful season.

Preliminary practices started early out at Lachine Arena but were anything but encouraging. The practices did not come too frequently and ice at Loyola seemed to come later than usual. Lack of practice and preseason exhibition games seemed to render Loyola's cause hopeless. But the first game proved the contrary. An over-confident C.H.S. team faced a determined and spirited Loyola team, and the patrons received their biggest surprise of the year. Soft ice in January and the lack of practice made us helpless when we met C.H.S. at the Forum. By the time we met the League champions again, our intellectual disabilities had taken their toll and our chances diminished accordingly. However, after close games with McGee (nobody seems to know the reason just why they were so close), we had to face C.H.S. in the final test of the season. We failed to gain a victory, and so after a brilliant start a weakened but fighting team, bolstered by the starry Junior line, bowed out to the League titlists. If championships are the standard of success, then we did not have a successful year. But we can safely say that that is not entirely the case. The Seniors developed during the season despite innumerable handicaps; stars of the future have the benefit of the experience they garnered this year; team play and spirit were decidedly in evidence; the spirit of good sportsmanship was obvious; all of which help in moulding the character of students which is the end and aim of all competitive sports and deserves its merits of success.

Passing in review the team of 1941-42, we have this to say of the individuals. No player in our humble opinion is what one would call an outstanding performer with probably one exception, that is, Jimmy O'Connor, who never seems to have an off day. But the team as a whole have plenty ability to display real team play. The individual lines click when they want to, but, as all Loyola Teams, they have weak shots and cannot make the most of scoring efforts. The graduates have plenty of promise. O'Connor, McDonald and F. Porteous should do very well in College if they continue to improve at their present rate. Dan Porteous, Seasons and O'Neill were not together long enough to give us a really good estimate, but all have promise. Dan is a coming player if somebody can only get him really excited. His long stride is deceptive, and, while his shot is not hard, it finds its mark. Malone has all the promise of a great player and should burn up the League next year. The Langans are both woefully weak on skates, but have burning shots and are rugged players. Should their skating improve, they will be worth watching. Lewis is steady and a fighter, but hockey is hard work and devotion to the game might demand too much sacrifice. McEachern would be a top notch if his lapses were more widely spaced. With a little more experience he will be the steady influence of future Senior teams. O'Neill played his best on the defence when he was moved back to fill in the gaps. Not particularly fast he moves away from the blue line quickly, can lay down a pass and hand out a good body check. Laflèche is more effective in breaking up more plays at the blue line than most people will give credit. On many occasions this year he was responsible for checking dangerous thrusts of the attackers. Payette showed promise at the beginning of the year, but proved to be the mystery player. Gallagher and Wickham have still plenty to offer to the team next year, and the experience gained this year will help them greatly. Maloney and Bussière, who filled in this year, show promise and with Malone should prove troublesome to opposing goalers next season. Chartier in goal was brilliant at times, but at other times was a little weak. He has the ability to make good, but as with all goal-keepers is apt to become discouraged and assume the blame for all losses which is the beginning of the end for one in that position.

So ends another season. It was short due to the constant thaws and lack of ice. It was interesting because every game was a real contest. It showed all the qualities of a truly great team and all the idiosyncrasies of the temperamental player. So if all our "ifs" had not been "ifs", then we might be completing a different story now.

The line-up:

<i>Goal</i>	Chartier
<i>Defence</i>	O'Neill, Wickham, Lewis, McEachern, Lafleche, Meagher, Ed.
<i>Forwards</i>	O'Connor, McDonald, Porteous, F., Seasons, Porteous, D., O'Neill, Gallagher, G., Langan, E., Langan, F., Malone, Maloney, Bussière, Payette
<i>Manager</i>	Howard Burrowes and Ed. Shatilla

1 1 1

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

MEET the Junior High School Interscholastic Champions of 1942. Last December the intimations received had nothing to do with immortal fame but it did happen on ice. Our Juniors won game after game when the test came. By persevering practice, a driving team spirit and a fair amount of hockey skill, they surprised everybody by going through the season undefeated until their last game when they had to do without their high-scoring pressure line of Malone, Maloney and Bussière who had moved up to the Seniors. The highlights of the champions march to victory show what courage, perseverance and skill can do.

We mustn't dwell too much on the first practices. The Seniors—railbirds—shook their heads sadly, members of the faculty were kindness itself, the eager young candidates tried hard and looked at the Coach with that "How'm I doin'" glance. It seemed that the only sporting thing to do was to enter a team in the League and play as well as we knew how.

Came the game, the game, as Gertrude Stein would say, Catholic High, a fast skating aggressive crew were our rivals. What happened? By a scintillating display of smart hockey our Juniors, thanks to Captain Cliff Malone, who scored two goals, and to eagle eye Owen Maloney, defeated our rather self-confident rivals 3 to 1. That was an auspicious beginning. Our Juniors met McGee High four times during the season and won the four games, with 24 goals for and 7 against us. In two other games against Catholic High we had the lead until the last two minutes; then they managed to gain a tie each time, 2 to 2 and 3 to 3. The final game found our team weakened by the loss of the high-scoring first line. Several Bantams had to be pressed into service, and, incidentally, they did very good work, with Johnny Meagher getting two goals. These were not enough, however, and Catholic High won 4 to 2. This game had no effect on the standing as we were already champions for 1942.

HIGHLIGHTS

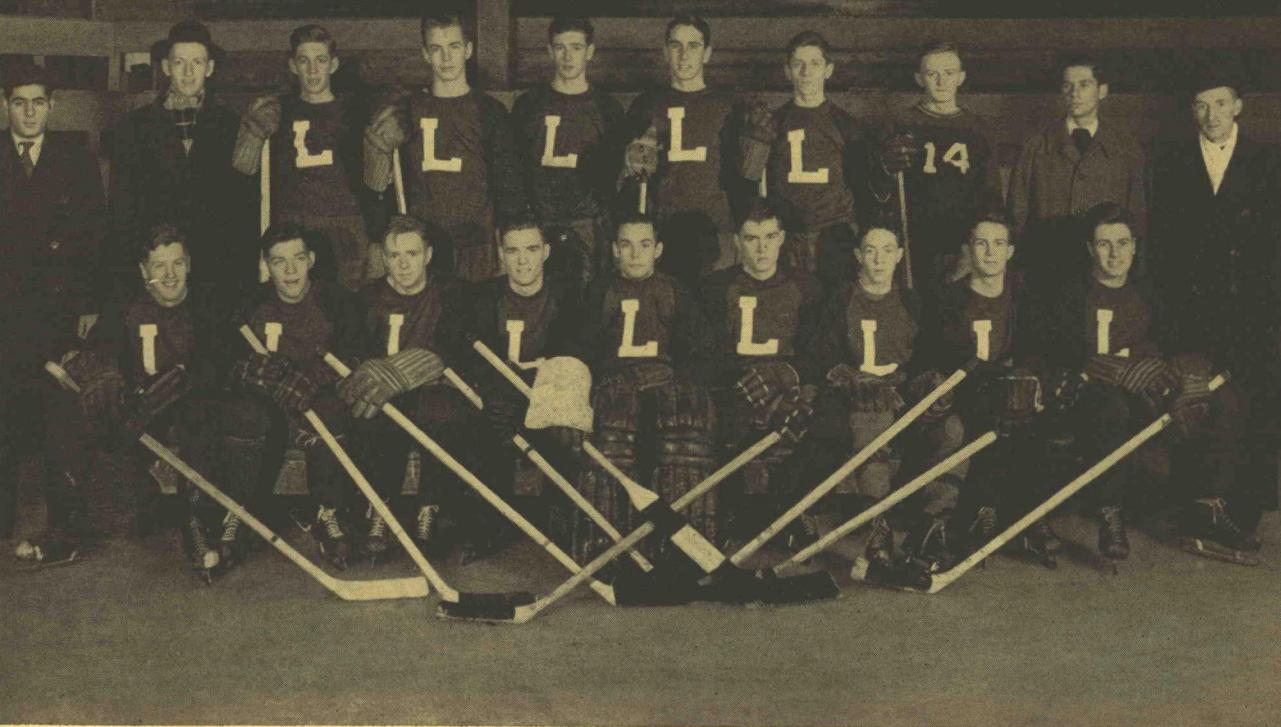
The triple passing of our first line, Malone to Maloney to Bussière,—and the light goes on. Ed Meagher's driving rushes: he really means it! Bob Boyle, head lowered at the ready for a lunge, if they get near enough! Ronnie Gendron picking off the hot shots in best Ballet Russe style! Bob "Gadfly" Sutherland hooking away at forty per minute, until he gets either the puck or the man! Mickey Carrière, our skating dervish; Connie Kohler, a fast and furious speedster; Joe Tous waiting to greet them at the blue line; Mike McElligott, a hard worker. Leading Scorer—Captain Cliff Malone.

Most improved player as the season closed, Ed Meagher.



BANTAM FOOTBALL 1941

Bottom left: Drury Allen and his welcome liquid. *Bottom Centre:* Pete Shaughnessy between periods.
Bottom right: Waiting for the nod to go in.



SENIOR HIGH HOCKEY TEAM

Front row: T. Seasons, J. McEachern, J. O'Connor, E. Langan, V. Chartier, F. Langan, O. Maloney, C. Malone, J. O'Neill.

Rear row: E. Shatilla, Mgr., A. MacDonald, F. Porteous, L. La Flèche, D. Porteous, P. Wickham, G. Gallagher, D. Bussière, H. Burrowes, Mr. L. Carroll, S.J., Coach.



JUNIOR HIGH HOCKEY TEAM—CITY CHAMPIONS

Front row: J. Callaghan, O. Maloney, C. Malone, F. Gendron, D. Bussière, R. Sutherland, M. McElligott.

Rear row: Fr. J. McGarry, S.J., Coach, E. McNamara, R. Boyle, J. Tous, E. Meagher, K. Kohler, R. Carrière, R. Toohy, D. Ellard, Mgr.

BANTAM HIGH
HOCKEY TEAM

Front row: G. Rowan, J. Clayton,
Meagher, R. Sutherland, W.
Pelton, N. Dodge, J. Leahy.

Back row: D. MacLean, J. Cal-
aghan, G. Payette, Mr. John
VanTighem, Coach, J. Danaher,
K. English, A. Schurz, R. Toohy.



MITE HOCKEY TE

Front row: J. Ranger, D. Cun-
ham, D. Toner, L. Amen
F. Meagher, H. Briglio, R.
ton, P. Hayes.

Rear row: M. Malone, J. O'M.
R. Thornton, P. Norris, D.
sière, P. Côté, G. Molin
O'Neill.





BASEBALL, 1941, BASKETBALL AND THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Standing: B. J. Cleary, Bob Weldon, Bob Swinton, Farrell Lapres, George Morley, Jake Warren, Chris Gribbin, Bill Brown, Hugh Braceland.
Kneeling: Happy Seasons, Eddie Emberg, Tom Davis, Johnny MacDonell, Kev Kierans, Bernie McCallum, Bill Doyle.—Winners in two games over the Senior High Team.

BANTAM HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

THE story of this year's Loyola Bantams is one of a slow-starting aggregation, made up mainly of rookies, who drove down the last stretch of their schedule with but one loss, to end the season two points behind the League leading Catholic High team.

Early in November 78 eager pucksters enrolled as Bantams. Roadwork and conditioning exercises were the order of the day with Coach Mr. Van Tighem leading the way—sometimes. First came practices at Lachine, and then during the Christmas holidays our own rink was the busy scene of action.

Our schedule opened on Jan. 10th, and for the first few games the score sheets were a discouraging sight. "Scoreless Wonders" was what they were beginning to call themselves. Behind the scenes, however, a lot of hard work was being done. Bernie Doyle was fighting it out with Ronnie Sutherland for the right to guard the nets. Out front Jack Clayton, Charlie Roberts and Paul Rodrigue, defence rookies, were learning how to bounce them. Beginning the season an uncertain man on his skates, Jack ended the season, a standout on the defence in the game against Brébeuf. Ralph Toohy, big, strong body checker, and hard working Johnny Callaghan bore the brunt of most of the season's rearguard work. These boys developed into the kind of defence pair that made opposing forwards think twice before crashing through centre.

Up front the high scoring line of Keith English, Johnny Meagher, and Gerry Payette was being moulded. Keith, tireless worker and clever playmaker, ranked first in points garnered. Opportunist Johnny Meagher moved from defence to patrol the left boards and quickly acquired the pleasing knack of putting the puck past opposing goalies. Over on right wing diminutive Gerry Payette, skater-par excellence of the whole League, broke up countless enemy rushes with his effective back checking. Rookies Bill Pelton, Gerald Rowan, Phil Dadson, and Kevin McCabe looked after the left lanes at various stages of the season. Bill and Gerry ended up the season visibly improving with each game.

Centering the other two lines were Normy Dodge, with the 'fighting heart', who played with every ounce of energy against rivals twice his size, and Albert "Whitey" Schutz, youthful first year man. Albert has been made the subject of great predictions for the future. Paul Asselin, Donald MacLean, Paul O'Neill, Marcel Boileau and veteran left-hander Jimmy Leahy looked after the right boards. Some were sent down to Loyola's important farm team, The Mites, for more seasoning. Among them Maurice Malone, Brian O'Neill and Davey Bussière were most prominent. Others drifted back to the Class League.

In all, twenty-five different players took part in at least one League game and many others attended all practices. The desire was to develop players and not only to win games. Only if Loyola has many Bantams now, can she hope to win Junior and Senior titles consistently in the years to come.

We won two against St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Willibrords and one against Daniel O'Connell. We lost heartbreakers to Catholic High and St. Leo's. In the last two games against the latter teams we saw victory snatched from us with seconds to go. Hard to take. It sure was, but the lads took it the way real Loyola men should. In one game we were hard hit when both goalies were away ill. Nothing daunted, Jack Danaher pinch-hitted and almost walked off with a shut-out as the result of the magnificent play of the forwards and the crashing defence work of Ralph Toohy and Johnny Callaghan. Our first string team moved up to Junior company at the close of the season and as is remarked in another chronicle played wonderful hockey, with English, Meagher and Payette accounting for three out of four goals.

In closing we wish to thank Mr. Van Tighem who handled the boys so well. Anyone else would have been discouraged after the first few games, but not our Coach. He drove his charges hard and was rewarded with some grand games. A lot of smart hockey was learned which would not have been picked up under someone more easygoing. A thousand thanks, Sir.



THE MITEY MITES

IN HOCKEY as in every other sport the slogan "Get 'em young" is only too true. That is what we tried to do this year. With the outside rink to practise on and the stadium set aside every Saturday morning for games, Loyola's important farm team went through a very enjoyable season. More than twenty-five of the little fellows (at least that many showed up for the banquet) came out and played in some or more of the five scheduled games.

We need have no worries about the goalie situation as long as Freddie Meagher and Luis Amengual are around. Four rugged defencemen, Bobby Thornton, Dave 'Butch' Bussière, George Molina and Hughie Briglio made life miserable for oncoming forwards. The Malone, O'Neill and Norris forward line did most of the scoring and were clicking off some very pretty plays when the season was drawing to a close. The 'skater' line of Toner, Cunningham and Côté played well together and checked the opposition into exhaustion. The 'freight' line of Pat Hayes, Johnny O'Malley and Reggie Clayton went out with orders to see that no scoring was done while they were on and they did just that. They didn't fill the other net with rubber, but neither did any of the opposition get a decent shot away at their citadel.

Our first three games were played against St. Ignatius. We won one, drew one and lost one. St. Leo's showed us their heels and gave us the worst beating of the season. We journeyed up to Brébeuf and had the Flying Frenchmen tied up when the final whistle blew. Surprised at doing so well against our highly-rated rivals we consented to play overtime. They really opened up then and had it not been for sensational and acrobatic goaltending by both Freddie Meagher and Luis Amengual the score would have been terribly one-sided instead of four to two.

A good time was had by all and most important, a lot of hockey was learned.

SKIING

TEN years ago any person setting out for St. Jovite or Ste. Agathe (St. Sauveur and Ste. Adèle weren't even on the map as far as skiers were concerned) was an adventurer in the real sense of the word. Trails were few and far between. Accommodations . . . why the natives used to close up shop late in September to re-open only sometime in May. Food . . . you brought your own. Today any good week-end between January and March sees a mass exodus of skiers, eight to ten thousand strong, off to the Laurentians alone. There are besides excursions to Lake Beauport, near Quebec, and Mount Orford in the Eastern Townships.

Not so many years ago here at Loyola skiing was a pastime of a favoured few (i.e., those who were not good enough for hockey); today it is a major sport open to everybody and enjoyed by all who have enough confidence in themselves to put on a pair of skis and try them out.

It is true that it took some of our more rabid ski enthusiasts four years to make Loyola ski conscious, but now at last those same fellows are seeing their dream materialize. It all started back in 1930 when Leo McKenna and Alex Casgrain entered the first Loyola Ski Team in an I.S.U. meet at Lake Placid. Closely following them came Albert Royer, Tony Paré, the Moore Brothers, and, of more recent vintage, Tom and Emmett McKenna. It is largely due to the combined efforts of these boys that skiing at Loyola today holds the important position that it does.

The Interscholastic trophy, symbolic of skiing supremacy in the Catholic loop, was wrested from Loyola this year by a great Brébeuf team. Although we lost as a team, still the individual Senior and Junior Championships were taken by Lloyd O'Toole and Jim McKenna respectively. The wealth of experience gained this year should enable our two champions, assisted by Bob Swinton, Merv. Labelle, Crawford Lindsay and John Paré, to regain coveted possession of the trophy.

On behalf of all the skiers may I take this opportunity to offer our very sincere thanks to the Athletic Director, Mr. C. Rushman, S.J., for his unstinted and whole-hearted support, both financial and moral; to Tom McKenna, president of the L.C.A.A., who was the successful leader of the campaign to have skiing recognized as a major sport at Loyola; and to all those who helped to make 1942 the biggest ski year in the history of the College. To Capt. Bob Swinton and his next year's team the best of luck for a most successful season.

EMMETT MCKENNA, '42.

LOYOLA BOXERS AT ST. WILLIBORDS AND ST. LEOS

SHORTLY before the Easter holidays Loyola was asked to enter some boys in boxing shows to be held at St. Willibrords and St. Leos. Immediately after the vacation Coach Babe McLeod put in an appearance and the Recreation Hall was a busy place for the next two weeks. The evening of the 15th rolled around and eight of our boxers did their level best to bring back eight victories. In the first fight 'shorty' Ranger was snowed under by little Billy Scott. Luis 'Little Fatstuff' Amengual was our next man, and his fight was rated the best of the evening. It was a toe-to-toe slugfest all the way with Luis tiring a little toward the end. Decision to the other fellow. Reggie Clayton began like a whirlwind and had his opponent buffaloed for the first round and a half, but then lack of condition started to tell. It was a close one, but the Referee gave it to Griffintown after the Judges had called it a draw.

Loyola's fighting qualities were best exemplified in the next bout. Up to the night of the show Johnny O'Malley had donned the gloves but once in his life. He was called upon to substitute when Donald Suddaby who had been training for the fight took sick. For a greenhorn he put up a wonderful display, and the other boy was the first to admit that he was lucky to get the nod. In the next encounter Jack Danaher did everything but wipe the floor with his opponent, so the chorus of hisses and boos that went up when Wilkins was declared the winner was easily understandable. Bobby Andrews put up a very game scrap, but his more experienced rival was too much for him.

Our one winner Paul Murphy landed his famous right and Tetreault, a seasoned club fighter, went home badly beaten. He was heard mumbling after the fight, "Boy! What a Punch."

It's always hard to see our idols fall, but that's just what happened to Jimmy Daley when he met Provincial Champion O'Hanley. He was ahead in the first round when the champ sprang into action and downed him with a terrific punch to the head. It was a case of big game hearts against tons of experience. It was an interesting evening, and we went home proud of our boys and happy to think that we had helped to bring in a hundred dollars for the overseas cigarette fund.

At St. Leos we were more fortunate. Keith English started off and in his own way gave Bill Shannon a real boxing lesson. Larry Brennan followed, but Jack Shannon out to re-establish the family good name, was too much for him. It was a very tired Johnny Paré who heard the decision awarded to the third member of the Shannon family, Clarry. We thought he had done well enough in the last round to earn at least a draw. Jacques Lanthier gave a spirited display to gain a draw against John Heeney. He did most of the leading, but his more experienced rival kept jabbing a discouraging left that repeatedly set him back on his heels. He kept boring in, however, and drew a fine round of applause for his fine showing.

Our own Annual Boxing Tournament was the next show for our boys and they were determined to come out on top at home. For two weeks the little band struggled out in the early hours of the morning and did their roadwork. After school hours the mitts were donned and jabs and hooks were being thrown in all directions. Sunday, May 10th, arrived and here is the way the *Montreal Gazette* reported the fights.

"LOYOLA MEN SEIZE HONORS IN TOURNEY. DOMINATE SCHOOL'S ANNUAL BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNING ALL BUT TWO BOUTS."

A heavy training schedule over a period of six weeks produced results as Loyola fighters won all but two bouts of the 17, making up the card of the school's annual tournament. The boys who had fared badly in two previous shows away from home showed a complete reversal of form as they provided 400 spectators with a spirited display from start to finish.

A number of entrants from St. Dominics, St. Willibrords and Griffintown Boys club entered the tournament but only Vic Lamarche from the latter and John Gilmore of St. Willibrords met with any success. The top bout for excitement was the top weight go between Tubby O'Connell and Paul Murphy with Paul taking the decision after a mauling battle that kept the crowd in a turmoil. O'Connell was awarded Father Rector's cup for the best loser. "Best winner" trophy, also presented by Father Brown, was given to Jim Daley who boxed brilliantly to a decision over Luis Saldana.

There were four technical knockouts headed by Joe Colmenares who defended his 135 pound title with a one round knockout of Howard Dempsey of St. Dominic's. Other T.K.O.'s were registered by Don Toner, Don Crawford, and Ralph Toohy of Loyola.

We cannot close this account without saying a sincere word of thanks to Babe McLeod, our Coach, who, despite late hours all week at war work, sacrificed his week-ends so that Loyola would

not have to shelve its boxing. His enthusiasm is catching, and many a youngster went home happy because this former Olympic champ had put on the gloves with them and showed them a thing or two. A perfect gentleman at all times and a good sport in every sense of the word, he taught the boys a lot more than the manly art of self-defence. Thanks Babe and we hope you will be with us for many years to come.

A special word of thanks go to Mr. William Hurst, Sr., Billy Hurst and Fred Duffy who were so kind as to be judges at our Tournament.

1 1 1

THIRTY-FOURTH FIELD DAY RESULTS

LOYOLA CAMPUS

MAY 30TH, 1942

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT DISTANCE	RECORD
SENIOR DIVISION					
100 yards.....	Seasons, T.....	Lebrun, L.....	Colmenares,	10.3	10.2..... Glen Ryan.....1931
220 yards.....	Colmenares, R.....	Seasons, T.....	Dansereau, H.....	25.4	24.1..... G. Castonguay..1940
440 yards.....	Dansereau, H.....	Colmenares, R.....	Daley, J.....	1.1	56.3..... Phil Shaughnessy1936
120 Hurdles....	Burrowes, H....	Daley, J.....	Dansereau, H.....	18.3	14.4..... W. Montabone..1924
Broad Jump....	Colmenares, R..	Seasons, T.....	Burrowes, H....	17'11½"	20.0..... {F. McCourt.....1935 C. Tabio.....1941
High Jump.....	Colmenares, R..	Seasons, T.....	Burrowes, H....	5'0	5' 2"..... E. Stafford.....1932
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION					
100 yards.....	Bussière, D.....	Carrière, R.....	De Souza, A.....	11.0	10.4..... F. McCourt.....1934
220 yards.....	Bussière, D.....	Carrière, R.....	De Souza, A.....	25.4	24.2..... G. Castonguay..1938
440 yards.....	Bussière, D.....	Carrière, R.....	De Souza, A.....	1' 1"	55.5..... J. Parker.....1940
100 Hurdles....	Bussière, D.....	Carrière, R.....	De Souza, A.....	14.4	13.0..... G. McGinnis....1931
Broad Jump....	Bussière, D.....	Carrière, R.....	{De Souza, A..... English, K.....	18'5"	18'6½"..... A. Wendling....1917
High Jump.....	Bussière, D.....	Doherty.....	De Souza, A.....	5'1"	5'1"..... {Peter Shaughnessy1938 Don Bussière.....1942
JUNIOR DIVISION					
75 yards.....	Davidson, S.....	Bonner, T.....	Dohan, D.....	9.2½	8.4..... Rol. Carrière....1941
220 yards.....	Davidson, S.....	Dohan, D.....	Bonner, T.....	29.3	26.1..... Rol. Carrière....1941
80 Hurdles....	Bonner, T.....	Dohan, D.....	Cutler, P.....	13.1	11.3..... A. Molina.....1939
Broad Jump....	Bonner, T.....	Cutler, P.....	Dohan, D.....	16'3"	17'5"..... Don Bussière....1941
High Jump.....	Bonner, T.....	Dohan, D.....	{Davidson, S..... Perras, R.....	4'5½"	4'10¾"..... L. Doherty....1941
OPEN EVENTS					
880 yards.....	Dansereau, H...	Carrière, R.....	Bortnowski, A..	2'23.5"	2.12.8..... G. Castonguay...1940
Mile.....	Dansereau, H...	Bortnowski, A..	Daley, J.....	5'51.3½"	5.23.4..... P. Devaux.....1941
Shot Put.....	Lebrun, L.....	Dansereau, H...	Colmenares, A..	30'8"	35.2..... R. Weldon.....1937
Discus.....	Burrowes, H....	Saldana, L.....	De Souza, A.....	75'8½"	84.4..... F. Walsh.....1940
BANTAM DIVISION					
75 yards.....	Murray, B.....	Coates, R.....	O'Neil, M.....	9.2	9.0..... A. Molina.....1937
220 yards.....	Murray, B.....	Coates, R.....	Pelton, W.....	31.05	29.4..... J. Fonseca.....1941
80 Hurdles....	Payette, G.....	McCabe, K.....	Pelton, W.....	13.45	13.0..... D. Bussière.....1940
Broad Jump....	Murray, B.....	Duffy, J.....	Pelton, W.....	14'2½"	New Record
High Jump.....	Pelton, W.....	McCabe, K.....	Conroy, C.....	4'4"	New Record
MITE DIVISION					
75 yards.....	Suddaby, D.....	Haran, R.....	Cunningham, D.	10.2	New Record
220 yards.....	Suddaby, D.....	Haran, R.....	{Cunningham, D. Meagher, F.....	32.4½	New Record
High Jump.....	Suddaby, D.....	Cunningham, D.	Meagher, F.....	3'11"	New Record
AGGREGATES					
Senior—H. Dansereau, <i>Third B</i>	Intermediate—Don Bussière, <i>Third A</i>			Junior—T. Bonner, <i>First A</i>	
Bantam—B. Murray, <i>First B</i>	Mite—D. Suddaby, <i>Prep.</i>				

IF THE THINKER COULD TALK—

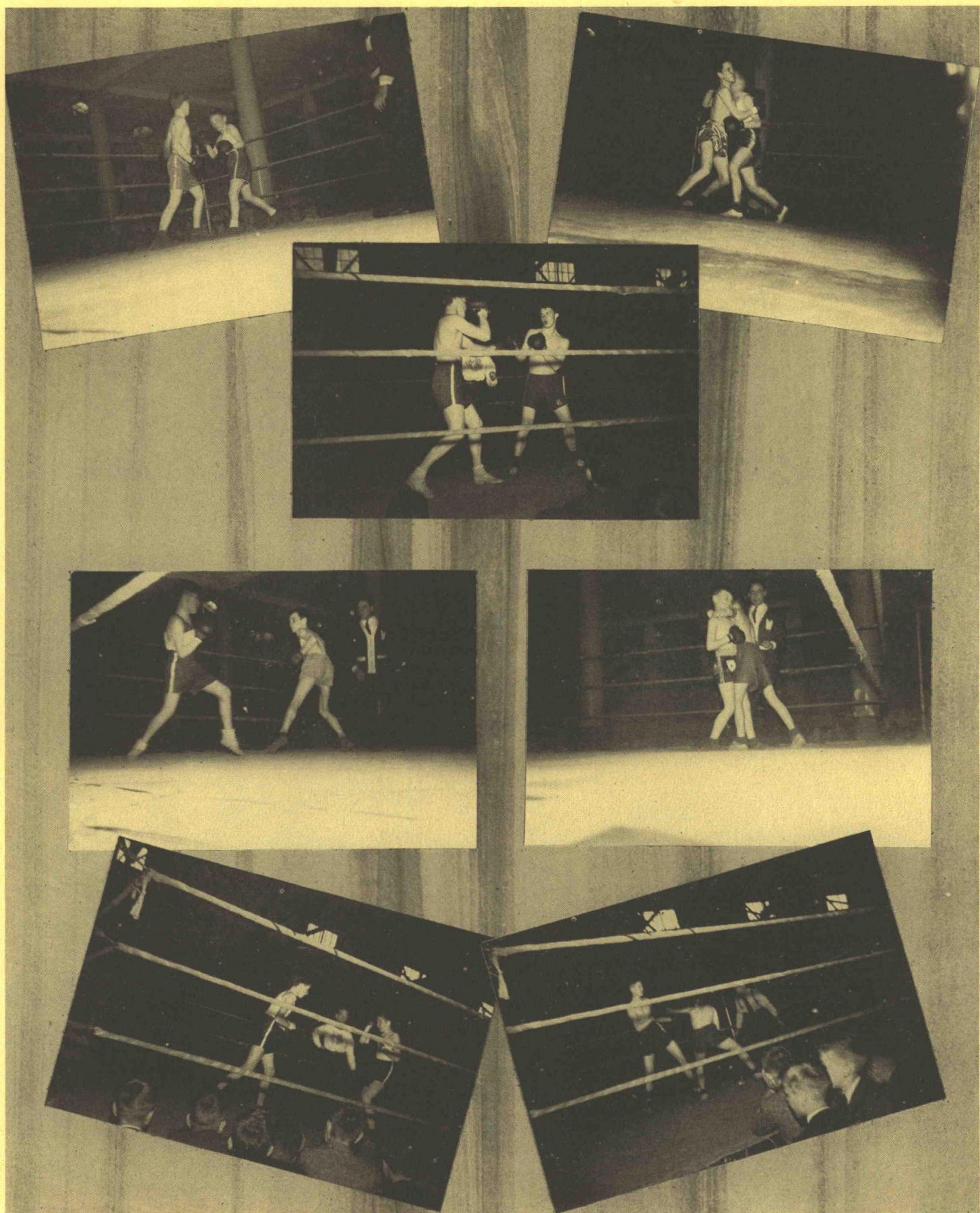
"NOW WHERE DID
I LEAVE THOSE
SWEET CAPS?"

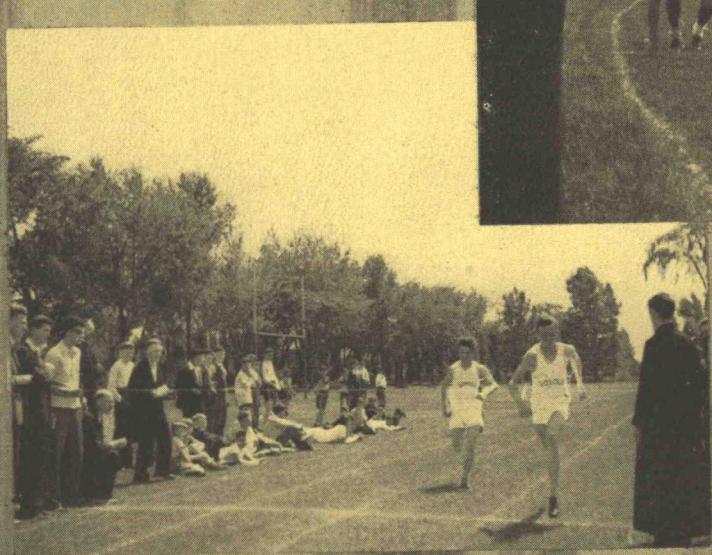
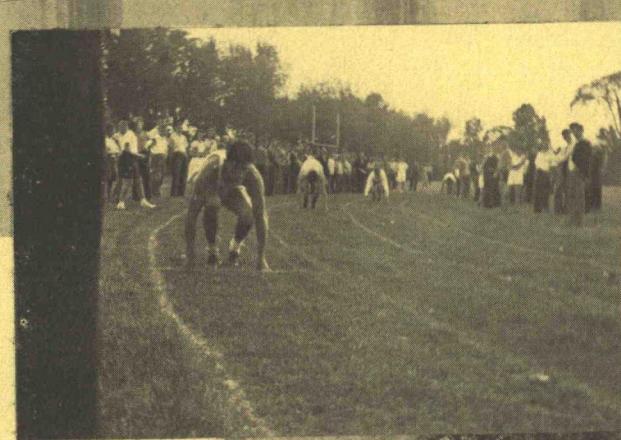
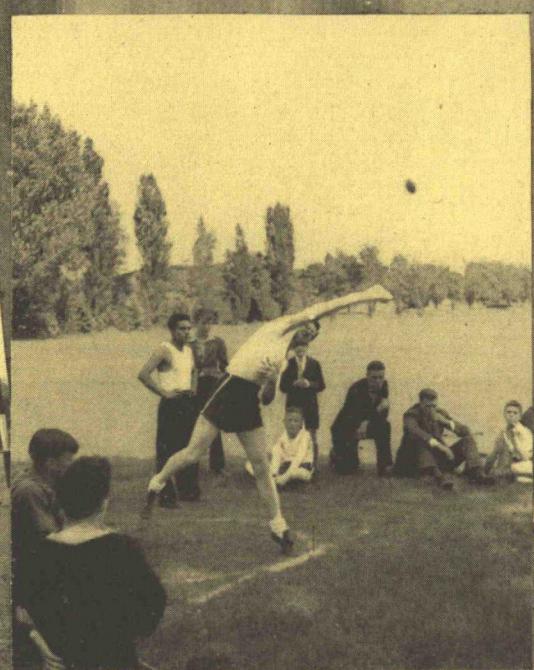
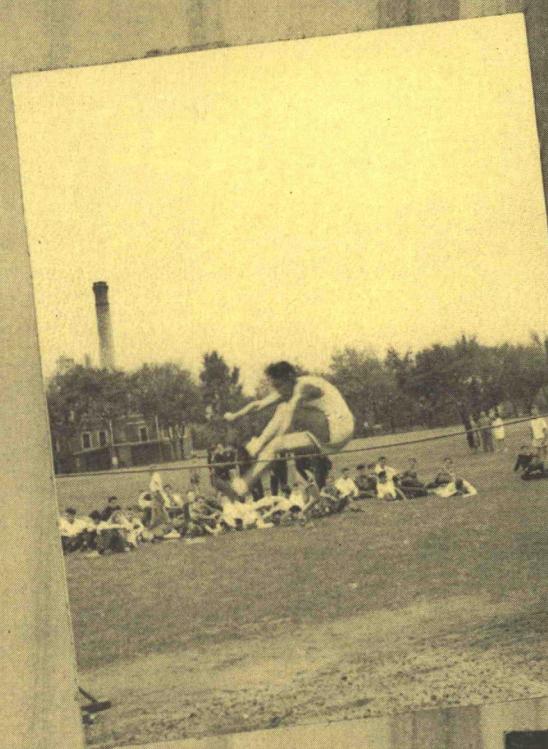


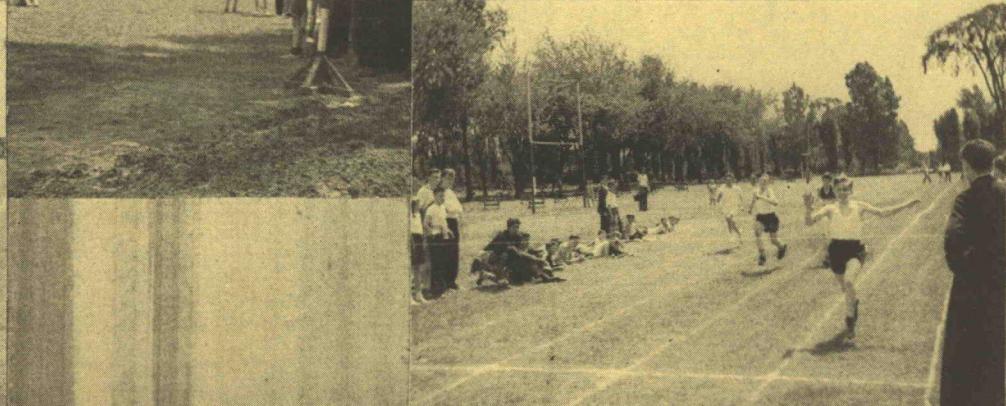
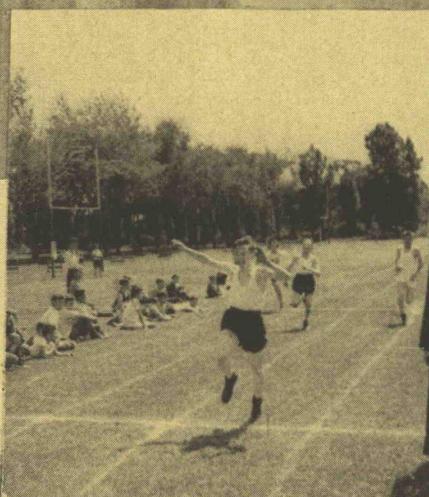
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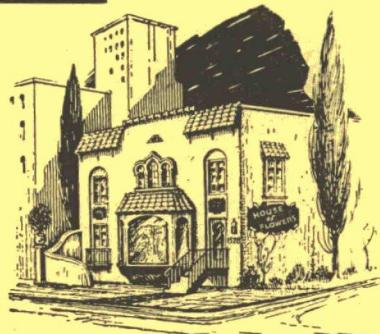
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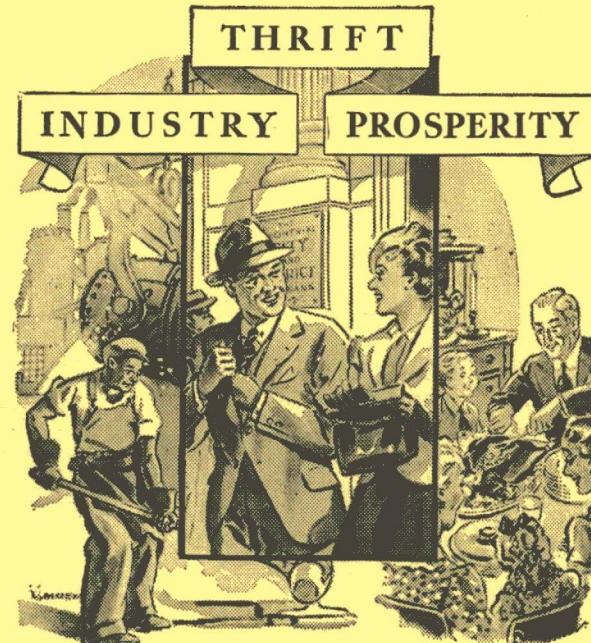
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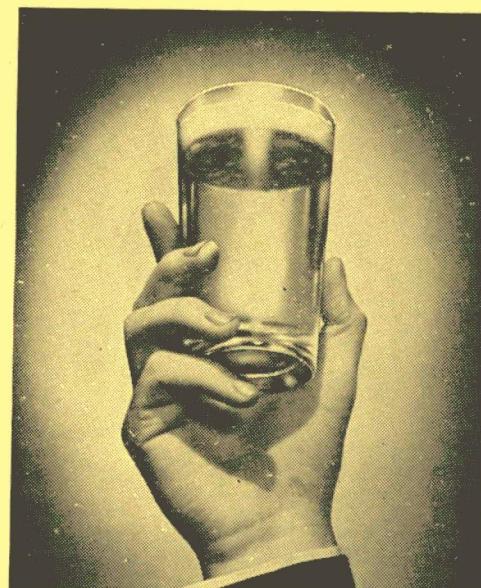
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